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AUSTRIAN WAR HERO GETS LIFE AS TRAITOR

Paul Hudl Admits Part in Putsch, Says Federal Employees Cried 'Heil Hitler' and Fey's Adjutant Welcomed Them.

CABINET 'DIDN'T ACT LIKE PRISONERS'

Police Deny Rintelen Has Confessed Part in Plot—He Is Quoted as Saying Nazis Used Name Without Authority.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Aug. 2.—Paul Hudl, who took part in Nazi putsch which Chancellor Dollfuss was killed, today was convicted of high treason and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Hudl, 41 years old, former officer in the Austrian army, was twice wounded and five times decorated for bravery in the World War.

Hudl freely admitted to the court that he had participated in the raid of the Chancellery but pleaded not guilty of high treason.

"Hell Hitler."

The former officer in his testimony said that the Federal employees of the Chancellery did not have the feeling of being prisoners after Nazis seized the building.

Most of them yelled "Hell Hitler" when the putschists took charge, he said.

The personal Adjutant of Emil Fey (Cabinet member and former Vice-Chancellor) cordially welcomed me," said Hudl, "and handed me his visiting card."

Friedrich Wurnig, a Nazi who killed a police commandant at the outbreak of the revolt, was hanged last night at Innsbruck, three hours after he was convicted. The prisoner collapsed and was carried to the gallows. An alleged accomplice, Christian Meyer, was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment.

Economic Pressure Used.

Determined to strike while the iron is hot, the Schuschnigg Government brought economic pressure to bear against the Nazis, beaten into submission in a five-day revolution. The pay of all persons on the Government payroll suspected of Nazi leanings will be withheld.

Martial law reports Dr. Anton Rintelen, Minister to Rome, who was arrested after last Wednesday's putsch, had "confessed" taking part in it. Rintelen has insisted the Nazis used his name as "the next Chancellor" without his knowledge.

The semi-official newspaper "Weltblatt," summing up the Nazi rebellion in the provinces, reported that the majority of the rebels were peasants. Others, said the paper, were public officials, policemen, postmasters, teachers, customs officers and physicians.

Comment on Hindenburg.

The death of President von Hindenburg of Germany brought this editorial comment in the Telegraph:

"The most fateful action of von Hindenburg in his long career, however, was his appointment of Hitler to the Chancellorship, a step which the aging President took upon the recommendation of von Papen."

It is Franz von Papen whom Hitler has recommended as special envoy to Austria.

Empress Zita and Archduke Said to Have Come to Italy.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 2.—Reports that former Empress Zita of Austria and her son, Archduke Otto, claimant to the Hapsburg throne, have left for Italy have persisted here for several days but could not be confirmed. These reports said that Zita and Otto are residing with the Bourbon-Parmas family.

Officials connected with the household of the former Empress declined to make any statement saying that the head of the Hungarian Legitimists at Budapest alone is authorized to speak. In Belgian official quarters it was said that all Zita's children except Otto and the eldest daughter are at Weydeyne, a Belgian seacoast resort, and that Otto and Zita are expected there soon.

Requiem Mass for Dollfuss Held in Germany.

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—On the day Germany's President died, a requiem mass was held today for the late Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria. Franz Von Papen, close friend to Von Hindenburg, was designated by Chancellor Hitler as his personal representative at the church service.

SHOWERS TONIGHT, SLIGHTLY COOLER, FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 85 8 a. m. 87
2 a. m. 85 9 a. m. 89
3 a. m. 83 10 a. m. 91
4 a. m. 83 11 a. m. 92
5 a. m. 83 12 noon. 96
6 a. m. 83 1 p. m. 95
7 a. m. 84
Relative humidity at noon today, 40 per cent. Yesterday's high 88 (3:45 p. m.), low 88 (1:30 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow generally fair; slightly cooler tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Partly cloudy and not so warm, preceded by showers in extreme south and extreme east portions tonight; tomorrow probably fair and slightly cooler.

Illinois: Partly cloudy, possibly scattered showers in south portion tonight, and in extreme south portion tomorrow; not so warm tomorrow, and in extreme north portion tonight.

Sunset, 7:12; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:03.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis—1.1 feet, a fall of 0.5; at Graf-ton, Ill., 1.2 feet, a fall of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 0.2 feet, a fall of 0.1.

Temperature of 112 Degrees in Emporia, Kan.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 2.—Hot weather continued in Kansas and Western Missouri yesterday. Emporia, Kan., reported 112 degrees. The maximum in Kansas City was 103. Other high temperatures: Joplin, Mo., 101; Topeka, Kan., 105; Grand Island, Neb., 100.

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185 Missouri Auto Fatalities.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 2.—A total of 185 persons were killed or fatally injured in automobile accidents in Missouri during the second quarter of the year, the State Highway Department reported today. In addition 2128 suffered injuries. In St. Louis 189 accidents were reported.

TWO MORE DEATHS FROM HEAT

Investigation Shows Bullet Fired in Quarrel Hit Keg at Lexington, Ky.

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 2.—The recent powder house explosion at Sand Gap which caused the death of six men and injured four others, it was announced after an official investigation yesterday, was caused by a pistol shot fired during a quarrel.

John F. Daniel, chief of the State Department of Mines and Minerals, said his investigation showed that the partners who leased and operated the mine, William Beatty and Elmer Clemons, quarreled just before the explosion. One of the 15 powder kegs stored in the shed where 17 or 18 men had gathered, waiting for their week's pay, had a five-inch mark made from a bullet fired from Beatty's pistol.

Both Beatty and Clemons were killed in the explosion.

PLANE IN RIVER; TWO SAVED

Preparations were started immediately to resume the flight to Baltimore and then to the Capital. One glider was to have left the tow line in mid-air at Philadelphia, another at Baltimore and the third at Washington.

EDGWOOD ARSENAL, Md., Aug. 2.—Capt. Clayton L. Bissell, Army Air Corps pilot, and Norris Wimmer, civilian employee of the arsenal here, escaped serious injury when Bissell's army plane dived into 11 feet of water in the Bush River here today.

The two men were submerged but managed to free themselves from flying belts and parachutes and swim to the surface. They clung to the tail of the plane until soldiers from the arsenal rescued them with a boat. The ship's motor had cut out while Bissell was flying over the water and he had not sufficient altitude to reach a suitable landing place. Wimmer was cut about the head.

Men Free Selves, Swim to Surface in Maryland Stream.

By the Associated Press.

PEAKS ISLAND, Me., Aug. 2.—An earth tremor sufficient to cause alarm in some places was felt today along this section of the coast at 9:35 a. m.

Several residents of Peaks Island, a summer resort in Casco Bay, fled from their homes as the earthquake jarred the island. From as far south as Kennebunk, 20 miles from here, came reports of the tremor which caused houses to sway and dishes to rattle.

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STATE TAKES OVER THREE KIDNAPERS TAX ASSESSING IN NEW ORLEANS

GET 25 YEARS; TORTURED VICTIM

Senator Long's Men Named to Replace Officials Elected by the City Last January.

ACTION BACKED BY THE MILITIA

"The Anger of This Madman Knows No Bounds," Mayor Walmsley Says of Action.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 2.—Carrying out Senator Huey P. Long's threat to take over the tax authority in the city of New Orleans, the State today appointed tax assessors throughout the state to supersede the assessors elected by the city last January.

Backed up by the power of the mobilized National Guard, which already has seized the city voting registration office, William Rankin of the Louisiana Tax Commission announced the appointment of the State tax collectors to take charge in New Orleans, replacing the elected City Board of Assessors.

Senator Long recently announced this would be done as a result of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley's refusal to recognize the legality of Gov. O. K. Allen's appointment of two Long Leutenants as assessors to fill vacancies caused by the deaths of two elected assessors.

"Anger of This Madman."

Rankin announced that a "State assessor" will qualify in each assessment district of New Orleans, except the Fourth and Sixth districts, in which districts State Representatives Joseph Weber and Long Ward Leader Henry Otnot were appointed by Gov. Allen last week.

"This is new infamy and outrage," exclaimed Mayor Walmsley on being advised of the State administration's latest reprisal move.

"The law does not contemplate this latest illegal act of Senator Long through his Tax Commission."

"The anger of this madman knows no bounds."

"This usurpation of the assessor's office will not be recognized by the City of New Orleans," the Mayor said.

"Night before last, in a radio address, like all crazy people, he likened himself to Napoleon. He may believe he is Napoleon; he may believe he exercises all the powers like Napoleon exercised, he may even pull a little curl of hair to the center of his forehead like Napoleon, but, like Napoleon, he will eventually be put where most crazy people should go."

Mayor Walmsley's police force, raised to 1400, since he added 500 new men, was heavily armed.

The struggle between the Louisiana "Kingfish," dictator of State affairs, and Walmsley, leader of the city forces, took a new turn as Gov. O. K. Allen ordered State troops to search out the city's red light district and gambling dives "without the use of any force, unless otherwise ordered by me personally."

Walmsley said the "moral crusade" was just a "smoke screen" to conceal the Senator's real purpose of taking over the city government and influencing the primary election in September, in which both he and Long are supporting rival candidates.

GLIDER TRAIN FORCED DOWN TOWING PLANE OUT OF FUEL

Four Ships Land at Philadelphia En Route From New York to Washington.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 2.—An "air train" en route from New York to Washington made an unexpected stop at Philadelphia today when the airplane, towing three gliders, exhausted its gasoline supply fighting headwinds on the first leg of the flight.

The jury, however, convicted Mc-Kenna and his co-defendant, Lawrence Koverman. Mrs. McKenna, who contended they had been drinking and did not plan to steal anything in the house, intends to seek probation for them.

After an attack on prosecution evidence, Mrs. McKenna stood tearfully before the jury of nine women and three men and pleaded for acquittal of the son, James Mc-Kenna, 33 years old, a carpenter, charged with entering a Compton house last April to steal plumbing fixtures.

The jury, however, convicted Mc-Kenna and his co-defendant, Lawrence Koverman. Mrs. McKenna, who contended they had been drinking and did not plan to steal anything in the house, intends to seek probation for them.

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NEW PRESIDENT OF GERMANY WAS BORN IN AUSTRIA

HITLER, A CORPORAL IN THE WORLD WAR, REPLACES MAN WHO WAS A FIELD MARSHAL.

STORY OF HIS RISE TO POWER

DEFEATED TWICE AT POLLS, HE FINALLY FORCED HIS WAY INTO THE CHANCELLORSHIP.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 2.—The Field Marshal is dead. A Corporal takes his place.

The dead President, Paul von Hindenburg, commanded Germany's armies of 7,000,000 men in the World War; the new President, Adolf Hitler, as a lance Corporal, led a squad of four, including himself. Hitler, a German citizen by naturalization; he was born in Austria.

For several years, the history of Germany has been the story of meteoric rise of the radical Hitler and the check on that rise by the Conservative Von Hindenburg.

Once Von Hindenburg and Hitler were outright opponents in a race for the presidency. That was in 1932. Von Hindenburg, then 84 years old, consented to run for re-election. Almost at once, Hitler entered the lists against him as the National Socialist candidate.

HITLER BEATEN TWICE AT POLLS.

But the German people were not ready to accept Hitler as their President. He ran a distant second to Germany's "Grand Old Man" in the first election.

On March 14, 1932—The very day after the election, when preliminary returns showed Hitler 7,500,000 votes behind—he issued a fervent appeal to his followers "to resume the fight in the fiercest form."

That fight was carried into the run-off election April 10, 1932. But it was still in vain. Von Hindenburg rode back into the presidency on a plurality of nearly 6,000,000 votes over Hitler.

But still Hitler was not content. The next day he issued another statement:

"The National Socialists know not what rest is, and must not tarry until the goal of German liberation has been reached. Our work begins tomorrow."

That work carried the Nazis to a place of power, where the strength of their party placed Hitler in a position in August, 1932, to demand the chancellorship.

THE FINAL RISE TO POWER.

Here again Hitler and Von Hindenburg bumped. To Hitler's demand for the governing authority—in other words, the right to erect a dictatorship—President von Hindenburg posed a steadfast "No!"

Hitler was offered the post of Vice-Chancellor under Chancellor Franz von Papen. He turned it down. Cabinet posts were offered to some of Hitler's lieutenants. These, too, Hitler refused.

The Hitler drive went on. And at length President von Hindenburg acceded. On Jan. 30, 1933, he appointed Hitler Chancellor.

Since then, the story had been one of Von Hindenburg, the check rein on Nazi policies, the "sturdy oak" which held firm against radicalism.

HULL EXPRESSES SYMPATHY WITH PEOPLE OF GERMANY

"**WORLD HAS LOST AN OUTSTANDING FIGURE,**" SECRETARY SAYS OF HINDENBURG'S DEATH.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Secretary of the State Hull today said "the world has lost an outstanding figure" in the death of the German President. Hull's statement follows:

"The news of the death of President von Hindenburg has just reached me. In his passing the world has lost an outstanding figure, whose character, integrity and loyal devotion to his country have commanded the respect and admiration of all peoples."

"I join with my fellow countrymen in expressing sincerest sympathy with the people of Germany in the loss of their beloved President."

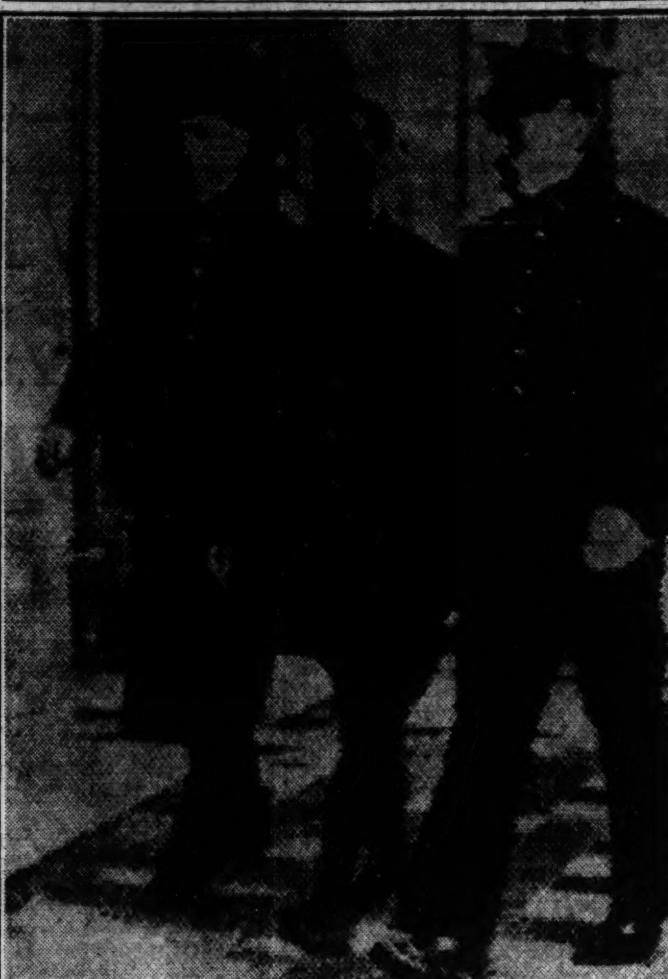
Shortly after issuing his personal statement, Hull sent a message to Baron Konstantin von Neurath, German Minister for Foreign Affairs, at Berlin, in which he said:

"I extend to your excellency sincerest condolences on the death of your beloved and venerable President. My fellow citizens join with me in mourning the passing of this great figure whose services to his country have commanded universal respect."

DIPLOMAT FOUND DEAD AT RIO.

By the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 2.—The body of Guillaume Leverdier, the first secretary of the French Embassy, who was missing since July 25, was found floating today in the surf at Copacabana Beach, Rio's favorite bathing place. Leverdier lost a leg in the World War and suffered from shell shock. He disappeared on the eve of his departure for Caracas to become Charge d'Affaires of the French Legation to Venezuela.

Killer of Dollfuss



MORGENTHAU BARS ORNATE STYLE IN NEW POSTOFFICES

MONUMENTAL PERIOD, WITH ITS GILT AND MARBLE, AT END, HE SAYS—ECONOMY, EFFICIENCY SOUGHT.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—There will be no more monumental post-offices, with lobbies of marble and gilt like movie foyers, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said today in announcing a new policy for the spending of the \$65,000,000 appropriated to the Treasury for new postoffices throughout the country.

"It is quite definitely the end of the monumental period," said Morgenthau. "Of course, we're not going to build postoffices that look like factories, but we are going to build practical and efficient buildings."

Under the new policy, adopted, Morgenthau indicated, only after considerable discussion with Government architects who still hold to the old, classic style of monumental structure, plans for postoffices all over the country are being held up and revised. Those on which construction had already begun will go through in accord with original plans.

ST. LOUIS BUILDING EXCEPTED.

An exception is being made of the new St. Louis Postoffice because plans for that structure had reached the stage at which bids were about to be called for before Morgenthau's new order was issued.

"The new order will not change the plans for St. Louis," it was said at the Treasury. This was all that was officially given out on the new St. Louis Postoffice, but there still is a possibility that plans will be revised if the bids, soon to be entered, are not satisfactory to Treasury experts. If they should be found to be unusually high, then the St. Louis plan would be reduced in accordance with the new order. However, it is not expected that this will be the case.

EXAMPLES IN BLUEPRINT.

On Morgenthau's broad desk in his office in the Treasury were examples of what he meant by the waste of money in construction of utilitarian postoffices which were also public monuments.

He pointed to blueprints of the Postoffice in Minneapolis, already under construction, showing that a whole series of rooms, occupying 135 feet long one facade of the building, were given over to conference and reception rooms for the Postmaster.

"Just see that," said Morgenthau, "a considerable portion of the space on this face of the building given over to the Postmaster's private room."

"Why, that's hardly more than enough space for the county committee," a newspaper man suggested. Morgenthau laughed.

PITTSBURGH ANOTHER EXAMPLE.

The white marble facade of the Postoffice at Pittsburgh was another example to which Morgenthau pointed. It is already, only a short time after construction, smudged and black with soot, being near railroad tracks. In the Pittsburgh Postoffice bronze grills costing \$40,000 were used on the windows. Iron grills, said Morgenthau, would have cost \$5000.

Revision of plans for the new New York Postoffice had saved a half million dollars, Morgenthau said. He said he hoped revision of plans for proposed postoffices throughout the country would not delay construction more than 60 to 90 days at the most. Some contracts already let have been called in, he said.

TO BUILD MORE POSTOFFICES.

"What will you do with the money saved in this way?" Morgenthau was asked.

"We'll build more postoffices with it," he said. "The more money we save the more postoffices we can build. And if we could 800 postoffices instead of 700, that seems to me just so much to the good."

In photographs of interiors of recently constructed postoffices Morgenthau pointed to elaborate lighting fixtures and heavy inlays of costly marble as the kind of extravagance that he means to avoid in the future. There was no reason, he said, why a postoffice should look like a movie palace.

The smaller postoffices, those costing from \$20,000 to \$50,000, will scarcely be affected, Morgenthau said, since already a considerable degree of simplicity had been arrived at in the plans for structures on this scale. But important changes will follow in almost every large project now under consideration or already planned.

A Government can for some time represent liberty in a prosperous country. But when privation afflicts a large and growing section of the population and when even those who are still comfortable are surrounded by accumulating troubles, no autocracy can feel secure.

There is no man in Germany who commands the reverence which attaches to Von Hindenburg's name. Chancellor Hitler may still be popular, but his popularity has not struck its roots as deeply into the hearts of the German people as did those of the towering figure who has been struck down by the Great Destroyer.

The knowledge that Von Hindenburg was behind Hitler gave confidence to those who had their doubts.

The place that knew him will know him no more. And there is no other who can fill that place.

BURIAL WILL BE AT HIS HOME NEAR NEUDECK
Continued From Page One.

deathbed, the President is survived by ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Today the official flag of the Reichspresident flies at half staff. It was run up to that position when the Von Hindenburg family banner was lowered.

An infantry regiment of honor moved into the estate from Deutschtum to pay proper military tribute.

Nearby Traffic Is Barred.

Throughout the morning guards and soldiers stood in front of the mansion. The Neudeck population, anxious to have a last look at their patron, were not allowed to leave their work to approach the house.

Black-shirted members of the Schutz Staffel, the special storm troops, and secret police barred traffic from the street.

Five miles away, in Freystadt,

flags at half staff blew from every house. Their staffs also were draped with black crepe. Church bells tolled, and in the Freystadt Church where the Hindenburg family has a pew, the pastor placed flowers.

At the little church in Lingnau, where President Von Hindenburg himself always attended services, a special funeral service will be conducted for the townfolk.

High officials hurried by automobile through Freystadt. They went from hotel to hotel, reserving rooms for State officials and officers who will come here for the last rites.

APPEAL BY TOWN Crier.

The town crier marched through Freystadt, announcing from the street corners:

"On the occasion of the funeral of the Reichspresident a great number of visitors is expected! As all hotels are overcrowded, the population is asked to put rooms at the disposal of the Burgomaster!"

By a historic coincidence the President died 20 years to the day after Germany mobilized troops to enter the World War. Aug. 2, 1914, Germany began to arm. Von Hindenburg, then a retired General, received a telegram asking him if he could be ready for service. His reply consisted of only three words: "I am ready."

In his hasty departure for service, says an oft-repeated anecdote, Von Hindenburg, ever immaculate, was dismayed to find himself wearing a uniform whose pants and jacket did not match.

"PRAY AND WORK," HIS MOTTO.

Todays on his writing desk in the dim study at Neudeck there still stands the inscription that was the guide to von Hindenburg's life. "Orasert Labora," reads the inscription—"pray and work."

The human qualities of the soldier-president were exemplified by the following words which he spoke after the battle of Masurian Lakes:

"I am rather ashamed that I did not feel cold back there in the safe headquarters. At that time, I could not be at the front as I was at the battle of Tannenberg."

"Almost every day, I ran for two hours against the bitterly cold wind to bring to my conscience what hardships our poor soldiers had to stand up against out in the trenches."

HOHENZOLLERN AGENT SAYS HINDENBURG LEFT NO "POLITICAL WILL."

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—Gen. von Dommes, the chief administrator of Hohenzollern properties, told the Associated Press today that President von Hindenburg left no "political will."

Gen. von Dommes recalled his last visit a month ago to Neudeck, saying:

"The Field Marshal and I were strolling through the beautiful estate when we reached the ancestral burying ground of the Hindenburg family. The old gentleman pointed to it as we approached."

"That is where I too shall soon lie," he said.

"Then I asked him how many generations of Hindenburgs were buried there, to which he replied, 'Four.'

One of the first persons to be informed of the President's death was former Kaiser Wilhelm. Gen. von Dommes said:

"Col. Oskar von Hindenburg telephoned me immediately from Neudeck and requested me to report the Field Marshal's death to His Majesty. This I did instantly."

"The Emperor was deeply moved during the last few days he had frequently called from Doorn to inquire of Von Hindenburg's condition. He thus was prepared for the worst, but actually the news never reached him strongly."

"His Majesty requested that the Crown Prince take the first train for Neudeck to express the imperial family's condolences. The Crown Prince, tactfully, will leave the first day to the immediate family, but tomorrow morning he hopes to be the first to place a floral wreath of tribute from the Kaiser upon the death bed."

"I SWEAR BY GOD THIS HOLY OATH:

That I shall be absolutely obedient to Der Fuehrer (the leader) of the German Reich and people, Adolf Hitler, supreme head of the army, and that I will be ready as a brave soldier to give my life for this oath."

GENERAL MOURNING DECLARED.

The Cabinet admonished the German people to go into general mourning. Flags will fly at half-staff from all public buildings and schools. Ships of the nation will accord the leader a 21-gun salute tomorrow. Amusements and other public places were ordered closed.

Traffic, shops and factories will suspend operations for one minute during the funeral hour.

In an order to military forces Gen. Werner von Blomberg, Minister of War, said:

"Hindenburg, our leader in the great war, has left us. His heroic life as a soldier, imbued with a spirit of duty to folk of the fatherland, is ended. Everyone has faith in Hitler, the leader of our people."

Gen. von Blomberg today was reported to have prepared the following oath to be sworn to by the Reichswehr—the German standing army:

"I swear by God this holy oath: That I shall be absolutely obedient to Der Fuehrer (the leader) of the German Reich and people, Adolf Hitler, supreme head of the army, and that I will be ready as a brave soldier to give my life for this oath."

DECREE GIVING HITLER OFFICE.

The Cabinet decree, under which Hitler took power, says: "The Reich government has passed the following law, which is hereby promulgated:

"1. The office of the Reichspresident is united with that of the Reichschancellor. In consequence thereof, powers heretofore exercised by the Reichspresident are transferred to Der Fuehrer (Hitler) and the Vice-Chancellor (Franz von Papen). He (Hitler) determines who shall be his deputy."

Absolute power rests with Hitler.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

With Board of Trade, Street and

Business News, and other news columns.

Editorial, Opinions, Letters to the Editor, and

Editorial Cartoons, by the Staff Writers.

Opinion, Letters to the Editor, and

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MAN KILLED, FOUR HURT WHEN AUTO HITS TRAFFIC POST

James McCarthy Jr., Tavern Operator, Fatally Injured at Jefferson and Gravois.

CAR DEMOLISHED IN 3:20 A. M. CRASH

Driver Says Steering Gear Failed, Causing Machine to Swerve and Hit Lighted Marker.

One man was killed and four persons were injured when an automobile, in which they were riding, crashed into a lighted concrete traffic marker at Jeffers- and Gravois avenues at 3:20 a. m. today.

James McCarthy Jr., 29 years old, tavern operator, 5042 Kensington avenue, died of a fractured skull.

The injured, taken to City Hospital, were:

Benjamin Barbee, 32, a butcher, 549 Palm street, fractured ribs.

Miss Lois Roth, 16-year-old dancer, 2117 South Jefferson avenue, skull injury and fractures of the jaw and foot.

Miss Fern Malnord, 25, waitress, 2327 Lafayette avenue, skull injury and fractured hand.

Barbe, told police he was driving south in Jefferson avenue when the steering gear failed, causing the machine to swerve toward the east and hit the marker. The automobile, a coach, was demolished.

McCarthy was a partner in a tavern and night club at 2914 South Jefferson avenue. The party left the tavern a few minutes before the crash.

LOW BIDS ON WADING POOLS, UNION MARKET BUS DEPOT

Estimate of \$20,539 for Playgrounds Projects and \$57,917 for Terminal.

Results of a letting by the Board of Public Service for construction of 10 wading pools in playgrounds and remodeling of Union Market to make a large bus depot were announced today. The lowest of 14 bids for the Union Market work was \$57,917, by the George Moeller Construction Co. The highest offer was \$69,145. An estimate by the city, made a year ago, when prices were lower, was \$47,000. Rearrangement of market stands to be retained in part of the building may delay the start of work.

On the Broadway side of the market a space of 95 by 105 feet will be taken for the bus station, in addition to a section 43 feet wide along the northern, or Delmar boulevard, side, between Broadway and Sixth street, which will be a drive and loading platform for busses. Five large windows on the Sixth street side will be converted into sliding doors for better display of foodstuffs to passersby. The work will be paid for from municipal revenue.

Of 18 bids for the wading pools, ranging up to \$37,000, the lowest was \$20,539, from the Smith-Cooke Construction Co. The city estimate of cost, made some time ago, was \$15,000. Payment will be made from 1923 bond funds and a PWA grant. Work may be finished within three months.

The pools will measure 31 by 52 feet each, except for a 21 by 42-foot basin at Riddick Playground, Whittier street and Evans avenue. The others will be in the following playgrounds: Sherman, Kingshighway and Easton avenue; Gamble, Garrison avenue and Gamble street; Concordia, Thirteenth and Wyoming streets; Fox, Iowa avenue and Victoria street; Dakota, Michigan avenue and Dakota street; Columbus, Tenth and Carr streets; Carr, Fifteenth and Carr streets; Blow, Virginia, avenue and Blow street; Carnegie, Indiana avenue and Utah street.

PROWLER AT TOURIST CAMP SHOOTS AND KILLS GIRL, 10

Tries to Enter Cabin Occupied by Texas Family Near Hot Springs, Ark.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 2.—Terence Hoffman, 10 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hoffman of Beaumont, Tex., was shot and fatally wounded at a tourist camp near here early today by unidentified prowler who attempted to enter a cabin occupied by the Hoffmans.

The child was shot in the head as she lay asleep on a cot near the bed occupied by her parents and a younger sister and brother. Hoffman fired his shotgun into the air to call help. The police and deputy sheriffs arrived and bloodhounds were put on the trail.

A man occupying an adjoining cabin said he was awakened by voices and heard someone order Hoffman to hand over his trousers. The robber apparently found no money in them and ordered Hoffman to hand him another pair hanging nearby. Then the shot was fired through the screen door.

MISSING WOMAN



Associated Press Photo.

MRS GLADYS MANDY SMITH, Wife of Bernard Smith of Denver, Colo., is the object of a wide search. Police think she was kidnapped. She disappeared July 26 after driving her husband to work. The search shifted to the vicinity of Lawrence Kan., when her automobile was reported seen there. She is 22 years old.

PROPOSAL TO ABANDON BARGAIN CAR FARES

Receiver Kiel Tells City That Public Service Co. Is Losing Revenue.

Abandonment of the "shoppers' ticket" street car fare was proposed today by Receiver Kiel because of a decline in the Public Service Co.'s revenue.

Kiel has requested permission of City Counselor Hay to abandon shoppers' tickets, good for a round trip for 10 cents between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., explaining that in June the company lost \$100,000 after operating and fixed charges were paid. He also cited the \$500,000 additional operating expense during the next year resulting from wage increases to union employees, and stated that co-operation of bus and street car service had cut the average fare from 9.1 cents to 8.25 cents.

Hay, at whose instance shoppers' tickets were put in effect in July last year, said he planned a thorough review of the street car company's revenue situation before consenting to abandonment of the reduced fare. He requested Kiel to present a report of expenses and revenue.

The 3200 union employees of the street car company recently got wage increases ranging from 6 to 7 cents an hour.

KIRKWOOD ATTORNEY BITTEN BY 'BLACK WIDOW SPIDER'

John T. Berger, Poisoned by Insect, Is Recovering in Hospital.

Seriously ill after being bitten twice by a "black widow" spider, John Torrey Berger, 35, attorney at Jewish Hospital, where it was said today his condition was improved. An unusual number of the virulent spiders, uncommon in Missouri, has been noted by entomologists.

Berger was working last Tuesday evening in the yard of his home, 908 North Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood, shortly before the insect bit him. Presumably, it clung to his clothing, reaching his body after he seated himself to read. He was bitten on the back near the spine and on the right shoulder.

He became ill almost immediately, experienced difficulty in breathing and was hurried to the hospital, where restoratives, almost the only known method of treatment, were administered.

Recent dispatches and an article in a scientific magazine have reported the increase of the "black widow," known to science as *latrodectus mactans*. Records indicate that death from the bite is extremely rare, but acute illness follows swiftly.

PROPOSAL TO RESURFACE PART OF STATE STREET, E. ST. LOUIS

City Council Asks State to Do Work With Gasoline Tax Funds.

A resolution requesting the State of Illinois to resurface State Street from Nineteenth to Thirty-third streets, was passed yesterday by the East St. Louis City Council. State street is the main artery of traffic in East St. Louis to Edgemont and Belleville.

The paving is to be paid out of East St. Louis' \$110,000 allotment from a 3-cent gasoline tax, of which Illinois cities receive one-third, and, according to estimates, will cost about \$45,000. It is to be resurfaced either with asphalt binder or brick with a new concrete base to replace the present base, which has crumbled.

The distance to be paved is 4850 feet, excluding a short stretch already resurfaced beneath the Terminal Railway overpass at Twenty-first street. The street will be resurfaced 16½ feet on either side of the street car tracks.

MAISON PACKING STRIKE ENDS

Workers Return to Jobs After Settlement Is Reached.

Employees of the Madison Packing Co., Madison, Ill., who went on strike on July 19 to enforce "recognition" of their union, returned to work this afternoon after announcing that a settlement had been reached.

Union leaders said both the inside workers and the chauffeurs had received both recognition and slight increases in pay. A company officer declined to discuss details, stating merely that a settlement had been effected. The plant employs about 100 men.

BOY, 19, SEES FOR FIRST TIME

Memphis Youth Thinks Most Beautiful Thing Is a Tree.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—David Wamble, 19 years old, who now can see after being blind since birth, looked into a mirror and remarked, "I don't know what to make of myself." Cataracts were removed from both eyes. Previously he could distinguish only lights and shadows.

"I don't know what is the most beautiful thing I've seen yet," he said. "I think it's a tree."

EMPLOYERS OFFER TO SETTLE STRIKE AT MINNEAPOLIS

Propose Wage Increase, Election on Labor Representation and Reinforcement of Truckers

THREE UNION HEADS RELEASED BY TROOPS

Found to Have Had Permit for Meeting After All—Four Drivers Beaten, Eight Pickets Held.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 2.—A 10-point program for settlement of the 17-day truck drivers' strike was proposed today by the Employers' Advisory Committee simultaneously with the release of three union leaders under arrest by the National Guard.

In view of the employers' plan, Gov. Floyd B. Olson said he would defer issuance of a statement he had planned. The Chief Executive announced Myles and Vincent Dunne and William Brown, president of the drivers' union, were unconditionally released by the troops. They were arrested yesterday, charged with violating regulations imposed after Gov. Olson called in troops.

MILITARY PRISONER IN MINNEAPOLIS



Associated Press Photo.

STRIKE leader, arrested when National Guardsmen seized headquarters of the truck drivers' union, walking down aisle of bayonets before being locked in a military stockade to await trial. He is charged with violating military regulations imposed after Gov. Olson called in troops.

MAN KILLED BY AUTO WHILE IN SAFETY ZONE

Driver Goes on After Hitting Jesse Everingham on 12th Boulevard Viaduct.

Jesse B. Everingham of 2401 Magnolia avenue, a Terminal Railroad switchman, was killed when struck by an automobile while standing in a safety zone near the north end of the Twelfth boulevard viaduct at 11:40 o'clock last night.

The automobile, described as a small black car with red wire wheels and an Illinois license plate bearing seven numerals, did not stop. Particles of a smashed headlight lens are held by the police.

Luke Woods, 1827A South Ninth street, told officers he was driving south on the viaduct when the other machine, occupied by two persons, flashed past going in the same direction. The car swerved through the safety zone, knocking Everingham, who was waiting for a street car, about 60 feet, Woods said. Two other witnesses gave a similar account of the accident.

Everingham, 42 years old, was withdrawn this morning from the downtown area. Troops guarding "strike headquarters" and the Central Labor Union hall following the military raids to "clean out" these places, also were recalled.

FOUR DRIVERS BEATEN

Picketing by strikers resulted in the beating of four truck operators and the disabling of several vehicles today. Eight pickets were under arrest at noon.

Part of the National Guard was withdrawn this morning from the downtown area. Troops guarding "strike headquarters" and the Central Labor Union hall following the military raids to "clean out" these places, also were recalled.

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FINED FOR SELLING LIQUOR WITHOUT CITY LICENSE

Workers Return to Jobs After Settlement Is Reached.

Edward P. Gonella, Restaurant Keeper, Is Ordered to Pay \$150.

Edward P. Gonella, proprietor of a restaurant on the main floor of the International Life Building, 724 Chestnut street, was fined \$150 by Police Judge Finnegan today for selling liquor without a city license. The fine is half the cost of the license.

Miss Gertrude Keller, a waitress in the restaurant, was also fined \$150, but was paroled. Gonella will appeal.

TWO ROBBERS LOCK TEN IN REFRIGERATOR, GET \$100

Young Men, One Carrying Two Revolvers, Hold Up Produce Company.

Louis Rodman, proprietor of a produce company at 5530, rear, Easton avenue, and nine employees were locked in the company's refrigerator by two young men who held them up at 9:30 a. m. today. The robbers took \$100 from the cash register and fled. One was carrying two revolvers.

Rodman and the employees freed themselves a few minutes later.

Model illustrated, all-porcelain de luxe model—extra special price, \$198.50. Your savings, \$50. You pay \$148.50.

1006 OLIVE ST.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

World's Largest and Oldest Music House

4000 NEGROES FIGHT 300 POLICE IN PHILADELPHIA

Night of Rioting Follows White Grocer's Refusal to Exchange Sugar for Woman.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—Philadelphia's Ridge Avenue market district was quiet today after a night of race rioting that left store windows shattered, business places looted, 70 Negroes under arrest and a police sergeant in a hospital with a fractured skull.

Armed with clubs, stones and milk bottles, 400 Negroes fought 300 police from dusk last night until early today through streets in the neighborhood of Edward Morton's store in the Northwestern section of the city.

Morton was the center of the disturbance. Yesterday morning he refused to exchange some sugar which Mrs. Lucille Suber, 18 years old, Negro, said was "full of dirt."

A fight followed, and both were arrested.

When the grocer was released a few hours later and the woman was still held at the police station, her Negro neighbors were aroused. They congregated on street corners until nightfall, then began to collect at Morton's place of business.

Responding to his call for help, police guarded the grocer. The Negroes took to the rooftops, hurling milk bottles, stones, vegetables and other missiles. A riot call resulted. Store windows were shattered, and looting followed.

Police Sergeant Lee Jones was hit on the head with a milk bottle.

Driver Goes on After Hitting Jesse Everingham on 12th Boulevard Viaduct.

East St. Louis Gangster in Jail While Attorney Arranges for Bond.

Bernie Shelton, East Side gangster, was arrested in East St. Louis last night on a charge of driving an automobile with improper State license plates, and today three additional charges were filed against him.

He is charged with assault with intent to kill Milford Townsend, threatening to kill Townsend's wife, and assault with intent to kill William Beck. Shelton was held in jail in Belleville while his attorney arranged for \$12,000 bond.

Townsend until recently was manager of a riding stable near East St. Louis, which is owned by Shelton's friend, Carrie Stevenson. The warrants charge he went there with her July 24, when she discharged Townsend, and that Shelton beat Townsend and Beck and threatened to kill Mrs. Townsend. Beck worked at the stable for Townsend.

The man, who had \$4295 in travelers' and cashiers' checks on his person, admitted having been in Excelsior Springs but denied the robbery. He said he made enough money selling bonds.

E. G. Blackburn, a farmer, reported to police at Excelsior Springs that he engaged with three men in a card game. While they were playing, one of the men picked up the money and all three ran out of the room. Blackburn said he knew one of the men.

Licenses plates on Shelton's automobile were said by the Sheriff's office to have been issued to a Peoria man for another make of automobile.

END LIFE WITH KNIFE

Ernest Foster, 57 years old, a steamer, ended his life

VON HINDENBURG'S CAREER IN WAR AND PEACE

Twice Called From Retirement To Serve Fatherland, First as Fighter and Then as President

Former Kaiser's Field Marshal, as Head of Republic, Was Defender of Constitutional Government.

PAUL VON HINDENBURG, to Germans "Der Alte" or "grand old man," was to the rest of the world a rock-like bulwark of German union and a force for stability in the post-war republic.

Emerging from retirement after a military career that spanned more than an ordinary life time and included two of the great wars of history, he undertook the duties of President of the Reich when he was nearing the age of 78, served his full term of seven years and then won re-election in April, 1932, for a second term.

At first looked upon as a forerunner of the restoration of the monarchy, he proved a stanch constitutionalist, did his utmost to preserve a parliamentary government and accepted the virtual dictatorship of Adolf Hitler in 1933 only when the German people voted for centralization of power.

His two terms saw the decline of the Social Democrats who, led by Friederich Ebert, first President, set up the republic under the Weimar constitution; the rise and decline of the Centrists under the late Gustav Stresemann and Heinrich Bruening, and the rise of Nationalism from which emerged the Nazis of Hitler. They were years of agitation, of fierce clashes between trained fighting units of the various political parties of government by decree, of frequent elections as Cabinet after Cabinet fell.

Post-War Burdens.

Germany, burdened by World War reparations and an increasingly heavy load of taxation was hard hit by the world-wide economic crisis of 1929-33. But the iron-willed octogenarian who held the Presidency applied the discipline, adaptability and fatherly responsibility that had made him beloved by the nation in World War days and his contemporaries testified, did more than any other one individual to hold the nation together.

The 12 months beginning with February, 1931, were especially critical. At the start it was proposed to make von Hindenburg President for life, but he would not have it. Contending political factions kept the country in a ferment and at one stage von Hindenburg was ready to resign. Bruening, Catholic Centrist, was Chancellor and in October the President demanded that he reorganize the Government on rightist lines. Von Hindenburg had his first talk with Hitler at this time and learned that the National Socialist leader wanted full power or nothing.

Von Hindenburg opened 1932 with a New Year's appeal for disarmament and world peace. He urged his countrymen to settle their domestic differences, but on Feb. 15, when he announced his willingness to run for another term, he said he was undertaking the task in order to avert civil war.

He had three opponents in the election, Hitler as candidate of the National Socialists, Theodore Duesterberg, representing the Nationalists and Ernst Thaelmann, Communist. Von Hindenburg led the field in the first balloting, failing to gain a majority by less than a half of 1 percent. In the runoff on April 10, defeated Hitler by nearly 600,000 votes.

On May 30, Von Hindenburg forced the resignation of Bruening's cabinet and named Franz von Papen Chancellor. Recurring national parliamentary elections showed Hitlerism gaining steadily but in August Von Hindenburg refused to give the Chancellorship to the Nazi leader and the latter declined a post as Vice-Chancellor.

Von Papen gave way in November to Kurt von Schleicher who instituted a rigid regime, but in the following February Von Schleicher asked the President to dissolve the Reichstag and met so stern a refusal that he resigned. Two days later Hitler was named, but with Von Papen as Vice-Chancellor.

Within the next five months the Reichstag passed under control of the Nazis, gave Hitler dictatorial powers and dissolved itself. State governments were superseded by federal administrators, anti-Nazi mayors were ousted, opposing parties dissolved and thousands of political opponents of the regime were interned in prison camps. Socialism and Communism were outlawed and such restrictions placed on Jews that world-wide protests resulted.

It was a complete political revolution and Von Hindenburg went along with it, but only as his position as executive head of the state demanded. To the people he still was a symbol of German form and unity that he had been in World War days.

Protected Von Papen.

In the stirring days following June 30 of this year, Von Hindenburg stood firmly by his principles as a loyal German and, at the same time, extended a protective hand over a man who had been one of his closest friends—Franz von Papen.

When Chancellor Adolf Hitler chose to suppress rebellion in Nazi ranks with summary executions, Von Hindenburg was already ill at his country estate in Neudeck.

Word reached him of the activi-

ties of Hitler's firing squads and, at the same time, he heard how aids of Vice-Chancellor von Papen had been slain and how Von Papen himself was virtually under arrest in his residence.

The aged President, even then seriously sick enough for the convening of a major medical council on July 1, sent word to the Reichswehr (regular army) that he held it responsible for the safety of Von Papen.

At the same time he sent Hitler a telegram congratulating and thanking him for the steps he had taken to save the country from mutineers.

Secret Conference With Hitler.

Hitler's plan was given out in Berlin as involving the removal of Von Papen from the Cabinet. It was intimated strongly that the conservative Vice-Chancellor, who had been critical of Nazi radicals, was held to blame because he did not learn of alleged traitorous activities on the part of some of his aids and prevent them. But when the Cabinet met, after hours of discussion Hitler suddenly went to Neudeck by airplane—in answer to what sort of summons the public was not told.

The President, who then had recovered from his illness sufficiently to be about, received the Nazi Chancellor late at night. They were in conference for a long time. Hitler flew back to Berlin and word was given out that Von Papen would not be removed but might take a long vacation.

It was assumed that Von Hindenburg had stepped in the way of removal of his friend, the man who had persuaded him to give the Nazis their chance to govern.

Hero of Reichswehr.

Von Hindenburg not only was the hero of the German people, but even more so of the Reichswehr. He was generally credited with being able to do as he pleased with the aid of the military.

The 100,000 officers and soldiers in the Reichswehr, everybody in Germany believed, would do what Von Hindenburg ordered, confident of his patriotism and good sense. Many members of the Reichswehr were veterans who fought under Von Hindenburg in the World War.

The Austrian crisis occurred as Hindenburg was stricken with his last illness. But he was tough with affairs. That was indicated by the fact that his secretary was with Hitler during the important conferences which resulted in extending the olive branch to Austria by naming Von Papen as special Minister to that country.

An official was sent to confer with the President July 30, apparently to report to him on the latest developments.

Between June 30 and the end, Von Hindenburg not only had the strain of domestic and foreign crises but had to appear on one important formal occasion—a reception for the King and Queen of Siam. On this occasion—a few days after the "purge"—the President, walking with a cane, showed some signs of illness, but bore himself in his usual soldierly manner.

It was not until the summer of 1934 that the infirmities of Von Hindenburg began to assume serious proportions. Until then he had

his Military Career.

Von Hindenburg was present as a young officer of Prussia when Bismarck proclaimed the German Empire at Versailles in 1871. He had gone steadily ahead in the old imperial army and reached the age of retirement when he was called from his life of ease at Hanover to stem the Russian invasion of East Prussia in 1914.

"I believe your old man is going to become famous after all," he wrote jokingly to his wife on the eve of the battle of Tannenberg. It was that battle that gained for him the title of "Savior of the Fatherland" and won for him a field marshal's baton.

He rose to the supreme command of the German armies and, with the conclusion of hostilities, once more, his life's work apparently ended, sought seclusion.

Six years later another emergency threatened the future of Germany, which in the meantime had become a republic. The death of Ebert caused grave concern among the proponents of the republican form of government. They, as well as the conservatives, received with consternation the announcement that Von Hindenburg had consented to run for President.

Von Hindenburg on taking office, not only convinced the skeptical that their fears were groundless, but proved a disappointment to the monarchists and die-hards.

As President von Hindenburg he appealed to patriotic Germans by reason of their belief that he embodied all the stern Germanic virtues—virile strength combined with an unswerving devotion to duty. It was said of him that not since the days of Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor, had there been in German public life a personality so popular, respected and dominating.

Sons of Prussian Officers.

Paul Ludwig Hans Anton von Beneckendorff und von Hindenburg was born at Posen, formerly in Prussia, now Poznan in Poland. Oct. 2, 1847, the son of a Prussian army officer and of a family most of whose sons had for more than 300 years followed military careers.

Young Paul went to the army as a matter of course, and when at 32 he received his commission as a captain on the general staff, he married Gertrud von Sperling, a girl of 18. The union was a happy one. A son, Oscar, and two daughters, Irma and Anna, were born to them. Oscar also entered the army, and both daughters married officers. President von Hindenburg was a grandfather many times over. Frau von Hindenburg died in 1921.

Von Hindenburg's actual experience in battle previous to the World War was gained in the Austro-Prussian and the Franco-Prussian wars. Academic Honors.

In addition to the national honors that were conferred upon him for his victory at Tannenberg in the World War, Von Hindenburg received honorary degrees from nine German universities and was made

been regularly attending to affairs of state with slight interruptions, mostly officially described as "cold."

His official duties, however, were tending to become gradually less strenuous as Chancellor Hitler assumed firmer control. These duties came to be confined almost entirely to signing state documents and to receiving the credentials of newly appointed chiefs of foreign missions, the latter being invariably astonished at the old Field Marshal's apparently unshakable vigor.

To United States Ambassador William E. Dodd less than a year ago he declared that the salvation of the world was possible only through co-operation and added:

"The better the German and American growing generations learn to know and esteem each other the greater will become the mutual understanding of the two countries."

In August of last year, on the anniversary of his victory at Tannenberg, two estates adjoining his Neudeck property were presented to the President as a mark of gratitude of the fatherland.

Soon afterward he returned to the renovated executive mansion in Wilhelmstrasse to receive Ambassador Dodd and the new Spanish Ambassador, Luis Zulueta.

Religious Convictions.

His deep religious convictions often found expression in the necessarily restricted part he played in the struggle of the churches against Nazism. He profoundly regretted these quarrels and sent the Luther Memorial Convention at Wittenberg a message expressing hope that "re-affirmation of the Christian spirit would make for unity." Accepting both Reischbahn and Ludwig Mueller and Dr. Freidrich von Bodenbach, he spared no efforts to heal the breach in the church, mincing no words, according to reports of the meeting.

He observed his eighty-sixth birthday last Oct. 2 in the fashion dearest to his heart, as a patriot surrounded by those dearest to him in the peace and quiet of his country estate.

Intimate friends said later that it was the happiest birthday the President had celebrated in many years, for his mind had been set at rest on two vital points which had never ceased to weigh heavily upon him. At last he saw the fatherland united as it never had been before or since the war, and universal military training was birthed.

Christmas and New Year were kept with the usual old German home celebrations and a reception for diplomats at the President's place, a strenuous affair for a man of his age involving much hand-shaking.

As late as June 30 when Hitler insisted on his report on his "purge" of the Nazi party, persons who saw the President then said he still talked with undiminished vigor.

Then with startling suddenness came official bulletin telling of his serious illness.

Decision Stirs Germany.

On April 8, 1925, Germany was confounded by the news that von Hindenburg had consented to run. No one, least of all himself, had the faintest notion that he would ever be called to succeed Ebert, "the sadder president," who died in February, 1925.

After the parties of the right had been convinced to report on his "purge" of the Nazi party, persons who saw the President then said he still talked with undiminished vigor.

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"I believe your old man is going to become famous after all," he wrote jokingly to his wife on the eve of the battle of Tannenberg. It was that battle that gained for him the title of "Savior of the Fatherland" and won for him a field marshal's baton.

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a Freeman of as many university towns.

Koenigsberg, the capital of the liberated provinces of East Prussia, conferred upon him a doctorate in all four faculties for "having completely defeated and expelled the Muscovite hordes, thereby saving the German people from barbarism and achieving imperishable fame."

Tannenberg was followed a week later by the battle of the Masurian Lakes which definitely disposed of the Russian menace to Germany's eastern border. Then by a series of skillful moves, he defeated the Russians again at Lodz, Poland.

Germany hopes rose high when, in 1916, placed in supreme command of the German armies, he turned his attention to the western front. His name was given to the famous "Hindenburg line," a system of communicating trenches and concrete fortifications which long withstood assault by the allied armies. But the American support of the Allied offensive after four years made resistance hopeless. On Oct. 3, 1918, Von Hindenburg was called to Berlin and attended the Council at which Prince Maximilian of Baden was made Chancellor. There the victor of Tannenberg presented the facts that resulted in the armistice proposal to the Allies by Germany, and it was he who conducted the difficult task of withdrawing the dispirited German forces back home and placed the army at the disposal of the revolutionary government.

Hindenburg and Wilhelm.

There has been much gossip about personal friction between Von Hindenburg and the former Kaiser. A kinsman, Herbert von Hindenburg, in an article, admitted that there was little love lost between them.

The old Field Marshal spoke his mind in plain language which did not always please Wilhelm, but he never shirked responsibility. An example of this was his dispatch to President Ebert: "The signing of the Peace Treaty gives me occasion for declaring that I was responsible for the decisions and acts of Great Headquarters since Aug. 29, 1916, and also that all proclamations and orders of his majesty, the Emperor and King, concerning the waging of warfare, were issued upon my advice and upon my responsibility. I beg you, therefore, to inform the German people and the Allied governments of this declaration."

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On April 8, 1925, Germany was confounded by the news that von Hindenburg had consented to run.

No one, least of all himself, had the faintest notion that he would ever be called to succeed Ebert, "the sadder president," who died in February, 1925.

After the parties of the right had been convinced to report on his "purge" of the Nazi party, persons who saw the President then said he still talked with undiminished vigor.

Then with startling suddenness came official bulletin telling of his serious illness.

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STIX, BAER & FULLER



Thrills for
the Schoolgirl
in the August
Coat Sale!

Raccoon
TRIMMED
COATS
\$18.75

Kaufman's Tweed
Julliard's Suede
Herringbone Tweed
Bark Weave Suede

The cream of the crop—the kind of coats every girl hopes to own—featuring in the August Sale at this phenomenally low price. Coats fashioned of the finest woolens, warmly interlined and lined with wool throughout. Plain colors, monotone tweeds and tweed mixtures. Rum brown, hunter's green, rust, navy, 7 to 10, 10 to 16.

Coats With Beaver and
Silver Muskrat Collars
Also Included at \$18.75

Hats or Berets Match These
Coats With Fine Fur Collars
—and the best of materials are used, including suede cloth, monotone tweed, herringbone mannnish tweed. The fur collars are of French beaver, Australian opossum, raccoon. Sizes 7 to 10.

(Untrimmed Suits, Sizes 10 to 16)
(Sub-Teen Age Girls' Shop—Third Floor.)

Newest Materials Used
in 1934-1935 Styles

—including Fleece, Fleck
Tweed, Pincheck Fleece, all
with Berets
or Hats. Sizes
7-10, 10-16.
\$9.85

1934 Zenith Radios
Reduced

Originally
\$59.95... Now
\$32.95
\$3.30
Down

Complete with all
essential features;
such as dynamic
speakers, volume
control and lighted
dials. Long and short
wave.

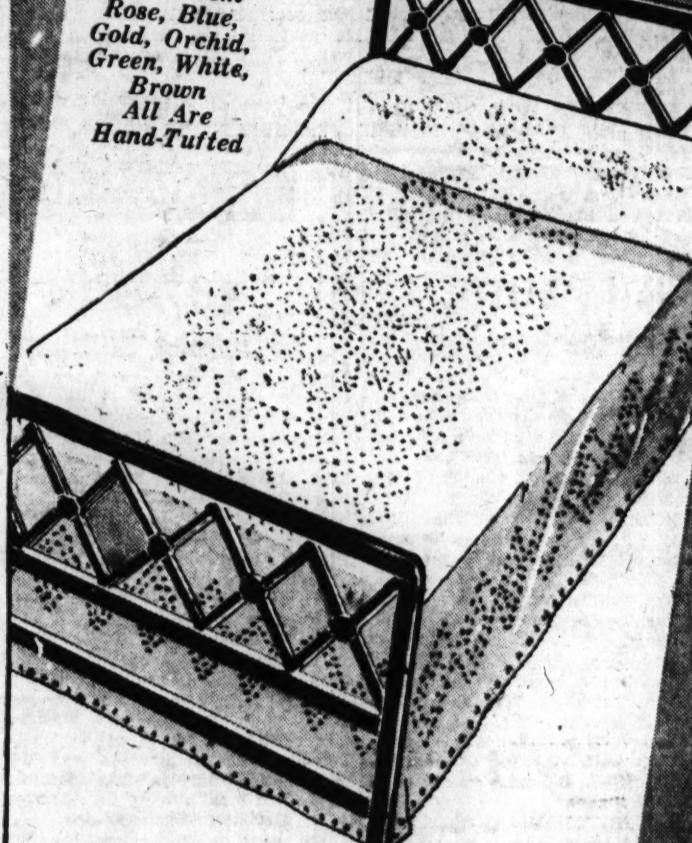
Floor Samples and Discontinued Models of
Cabinet & Auto Radios Reduced for Clearing
9-Tube 1934 Kolster \$39.95
12-Tube 1934 Zenith \$74.50
\$42.50 5-Tube Majestic 1934 Models \$24.00
\$44.50 6-Tube Majestic 1934 Models \$32.95
9-Tube 1934 Zenith \$35.50
\$62.50 5-Tube RCA Console, 1934 \$34.95
\$34.95 4-Tube RCA Console, 1934 \$28.95
\$49.50 6-Tube 1932 RCA Console \$39.95
\$79.50 7-Tube 1932 Philco Console \$10.95
\$65.50 Auburn Car Radio \$31.95
7-Tube Zenith Car Radio \$21.95
5-Tube Motorola Car Radio \$24.50
5-Tube Clarion Car Radio
*10% DOWN (Small Carrying Charge)
Telephone Central 6500, Station 221, for a
Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Set

Open a Charge Account!
STIX, BAER & FULLER is proud of the fact that
thousands of St. Louisans make regular use of its credit
facilities. Perhaps you, too, would like to buy now
and enjoy the same privileges. Just clip the blank
below, bring it to the Fourth Floor Charge Account
Office—or mail it.

Application for Charge Account at
STIX, BAER & FULLER

Name _____
Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss. _____
Street. _____
City. _____
Business Employment _____
Telephone. _____
Street. _____
Reference (Trade) _____

Choose Your
Color From
Rose, Blue,
Gold, Orchid,
Green, White,
Brown
All Are
Hand-Tufted



CANDLEWICK
BEDSPREADS

Full Double-Bed Size—99x114 Inches

They're neat...
they're smart...
they're easy to laun-
der. New star pat-
tern on natural
sheeting.

\$2.98

Regularly \$3.98

(Second Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6500.

16.89
—the August
Sale Price for
SIMMONS
INNER-SPRING
MATTRESSES

Here is a wonderful buy... Simmons quality throughout,
nicely tailored with extra heavy woven stripe ticking, heavily
padded top and bottom with Sisal and cotton linter felt and
uniformly button-tufted for added comfort.

\$5.50 BED PILLOWS... half-and-half duck and
white hen feathers; special, pair.....
\$3.95

(Seventh Floor.)

SUIT FOR DIVORCE FILED

BY PAUL R. WIELANDY
Alleges Wife Said He Didn't Make
Enough Money and Told Him
to Get Out.

Paul R. Wielandy, a salesman
for the Blackwell-Wielandy Co.,
filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday
to divorce Mrs. Marguerite Wielandy.
He charged general indig-

In his petition he said they were
married in June, 1929, and separated
last April 7. He said his wife
"disregarded her duties as a wife"
and criticized him because he "did
not make enough money to main-
tain her on the high standard on
which some of her friends live."
He said that after the birth of their
son, Paul W. Wielandy, now four
years old, she told him to take the
child and "get out."

He asked for custody of the child.
The Wielandy home is at 4229A
Kossuth avenue. Mrs. Wielandy
would make no comment on the
suit. Wielandy, 32 years old, is the
son of Frank H. Wielandy, vice
president of Blackwell-Wielandy.

WOLF PUP CAUGHT IN COUNTY

Luxembourg Woman Collects \$10
Bounty on Animal.

A timber wolf pup, about 15 weeks
old, caught Tuesday near Cliff Cave
in St. Louis County, was taken to
the courthouse at Clayton today by
Mrs. Sylvia Ward, 356 West Louis
avenue, Luxembourg.

Because the wolf was crippled, it
was killed and Mrs. Ward collected
the regular \$10 bounty. It was the
third wolf on which a bounty was
paid in the county this year.

VON HINDENBURG'S LONG CAREER IN WAR AND PEACE

Continued From Preceding Page.
one province after another, meeting
officials, greeting the masses,
and everywhere preaching the
message of unity. "Forget your
party strife, let us all pull together
for a united fatherland" was the
burden of every address.

Seldom Active in Politics.
Only seldom did the President
assume an active political role.
When he did, however, there was
no mincing of words. Thus, when
after the fall of the second Luther
Cabinet in 1926 the party leaders
for weeks squabbled about the com-
position of the next Cabinet, Von
Hindenburg called them to his offi-
ce one day and, according to re-
ports, "talked to them like a Dutch
uncle"—and several days later the
second Marx Cabinet presented it-
self to the Reichstag.

Again, when in October, 1926, the
fact leaked out that former Crown
Prince Frederick Wilhelm's eldest
son had taken part in the maneu-
vers of the Reichswehr, the Presi-
dent did not hesitate to accept the
resignation of the chief of the
army, Gen. Hans von Seeckt, as
the man responsible for this blun-
der.

On some occasions, Hindenburg's
official utterances had an interna-
tional repercussion: when he gave
his blessing to the treaty of Loc-
arno, when he approved of Ger-
many's admission to the League of
Nations and when he emphatically
repudiated the accusations that
Germany had been the cause of the
World War. This declaration made
at the unveiling of the Tannenberg
memorial in East Prussia, Sept. 18,
1927, 13 years after the outbreak
of the war, provoked the French
press to the assertion that "Ger-
many had not yet morally dis-
armed."

Hunting Favorite Recreation.

Von Hindenburg was an inde-
fatigable worker, and his daily time
table at the presidential residence
in the Wilhelmstrasse was adhered
to with military punctuality. His
favorite recreation was the chase.
Every summer he spent a month
hunting in the highlands of Die-
tratzsch, Bavaria.

"A shining example of unselfish
devotion to the public weal" was a
phrase from an address by Chan-
cellor Marx, speaking in the name
of the German nation on the oc-
casion of Von Hindenburg's eighth
birthday, Oct. 2, 1927, which
was celebrated throughout the
Reich in a manner that left no
doubt as to the deep veneration in
which the whole country held him.
Probably no German ever received
a greater popular tribute. Ten mil-
lion marks was voluntarily sub-
scribed by Germans to establish a
"Hindenburg Fund" which he ded-
icated to the assistance of needy
war victims.

As he continued in the presidency,
the very men who helped put Von
Hindenburg in that office disasso-
ciated themselves from him, while the
great masses of the people, as well
as the republican parties increased
their support. That turn of
events resulted because the National-
ists, who promoted his candidacy,
had regarded Von Hindenburg
merely as a chair warmer for the
monarchy.

The conflict between the Presi-
dent and his former political friends
became an irreconcilable one in
1929, when Nationalists started the
plebiscite demand in an attempt to
defeat the Young plan of reparations.
What particularly irritated
the aged President was that the
plebiscite proposal was aimed chiefly
at the policies of the late Foreign
Minister, Gustav Stresemann, who
died only a few weeks before the
vote on the plebiscite.

Von Hindenburg had supported
the Foreign Minister's policies and
had taken a great fancy to him. He
let the nation know in no uncertain
terms that he was against the ple-
biscite demand and showed his feel-
ing for Stresemann by insisting
on walking behind the hearse at
the Foreign Minister's funeral.

To defeat the Young plan the
plebiscite bill needed a favorable
vote of 21,000,000, but the general
apathy to the poll was indicated
by the less than 6,000,000 votes cast
for it.

French Tariff Rise on Pineapple

By the Associated Press
PARIS, Aug. 2.—The French Gov-
ernment today practically stopped
the importation of Hawaiian canned
pineapple into France by doubling
the tariff in order to protect the
industry of Madagascar and other
African colonies. Hawaii sent 11,000
tons of the product to France in
1933 and the total importations that
year from all countries was 1430
tons. The new duty is 28 cents a
pound.

Kline's
606-60 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Air-Cooled
Throughout

OUT go SUMMER CLOTHES

We want all our Summer Merchandise in
your hands, as you can use it for weeks to
come... but we can't, so out it goes...
it's been marked to clear immediately. It's
going to stay sold, too, for we're sorry,
there'll be no credits or exchanges. All
sales will be final. No mail or phone
orders will be accepted.

ACCESSORIES... STREET FLOOR

400 Pairs Higher-Priced Hosiery, odds and ends in chiff n. Service weight included.....	39c Each ... 3 Pairs \$1.00
376 Reg. to \$1.98 Seersucker and Pic Pon Cotton Frocks.....	\$1.00
69 Reg. to \$1.19 Washable Pique Skirts.....	59c
43 Reg. to \$1.00 Cotton Blouses.....	50c
78 Reg. to \$1.98 Eyelet and Crepe Blouses.....	\$1.00

UNRESTRICTED CHOICE! Every Summer Bag, values to \$2.98, 59c

120 Pcs. Higher-Priced Shorts and Bicycle Suits... 55c ... 2 for \$1.00

100 Reg. to \$1.98 3-Piece Bicycle Suits..... \$1.00

300 Pcs. Reg. to \$1, Lightweight Fabric Gloves..... 25c

460 Regularly to \$2.98 Cotton Frocks \$1.69

Plaid Gingham and Eyelets. Smart styles in all sizes.

Choice! Every to \$12.98 Bathing Suit \$2.98

Every Bathing Suit in the store... dozens of them from
the Country Club Shop. Not all sizes and colors.

196 Regularly to \$16.75 DRESSES

Prints, Washable Crepes, Acetates, in Misses' and Women's sizes.....	\$3
Pastel Crepes, Lovely Prints, Sheers. Misses' and Women's sizes.....	\$4
A few jacket frocks in Crepe. Smart Prints, Acetates. Sizes for Misses and Women..	\$5
Styles for Street in soft Pastel Crepes, two- piece Prints. Sizes for Misses and Women.	\$6

KLINE'S—Budget Shop, Fourth Floor

387 Regularly to \$12.95 COTTON FROCKS

\$2 \$3 \$4

Cotton Laces! Eyelets! Voiles!
Seersuckers! Linens! Broadcloths!
Dotted Voiles! Misses' and Women's Sizes!

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor

Juniors! Choice! Our Finest Cotton Frocks

Regularly to \$10.95
Linens, Petal Lawns, Waffle
Piques, Seersuckers. Sizes
11-13-15.

67 Reg. to \$10.95 Jr. SILK FROCKS

Washable Silks and Acetates!
Sheers, Pastel Crepes. For
Sports and Afternoon Wear.
Sizes 11-13-15.

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor

BASEMENT

Regularly to \$1.98 Cotton Frocks

Reduced for immediate clearance!
Included are two-piece Linene Suits.
Misses' and Women's Sizes.

2 for \$1

Unrestricted Choice!
Regularly to \$7.95 Silk Dresses

Jacket Frocks! Prints! Pastels!
We advise you to be here early to
secure one or even several of these
marvelous values!

\$2.99

5 Reg. to \$2.99 Acetate and Print Dresses..... \$1.00
169 Reg. to \$10.00 Lightweight Swagster Suits..... \$5.98
154 Reg. to \$12.95 Lightweight Coats, Polo types
and Dress styles..... \$7.95

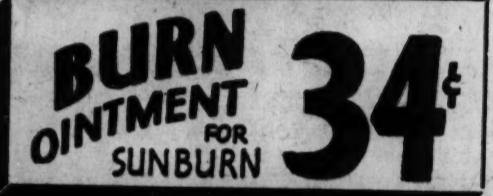


Walgreen

DRUG STORES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT ALL ST. LOUIS STORES

SUMMER THRIFT SPECIALS! SAVE NOW!



Fresh TOBACCO'S!



Cigar Smokers LOOK! PIRAMIDO A 15¢ CIGAR FOR ONLY **5¢**
BOX OF 50 12¢

CIGARETTES Chesterfields—Old Golds—Lucky Strikes, Raleighs and Camels.

2 Pkgs. **25¢**

Velvet Tobacco 16-Oz. Tin **72¢**
2 Pkgs. 25¢ 3 Pkgs. 25¢ 2 Pkgs. 25¢

Granger Tobacco 16-Oz. Tin **69¢**
2 Pkgs. 25¢ 3 Pkgs. 25¢ 2 Pkgs. 25¢

Half & Half Tobacco 16-Oz. Tin **72¢**
2 Pkgs. 25¢ 3 Pkgs. 25¢ 2 Pkgs. 25¢



A 36¢ Value **17¢**

HOUSEWIVES! Here's your chance to replace the old worn-out plug and cord sets for your toaster, iron, griddle etc. The plugs are of durable bakelite; heavy—and SAFE!

Miscellaneous

35¢ Gem Blades, 5's 24¢
Autostrop Blades, 10's 49¢
25¢ Peepers White 17¢
1.00 Filt Fly Spray 62¢
Witch Hazel, pint 23¢
25¢ Blue Jay Corp. Pads 17¢
American Jelly 1.69
60¢ Bisodol, 3 oz. 44¢
50¢ Jad Salts 38¢
50¢ Menen Shampoo Cr. 34¢
Gillette Blue Blades, pk. of 10, 49¢
Epsom Salts, 5 lbs. 23¢

1.25 Absorbine Jr. 94¢
25¢ Ex-Lax 19¢
25¢ Carter's Liver Pills 17¢
1.25 Emu Fruit Salts 84¢
1.00 Haly's M. O. Oil 67¢
25¢ Mini-Rub, small 29¢
1.50 Petrolatum 84¢
25¢ Anacin Tablets 14¢

Dental Needs

40¢ Best Tooth Paste 32¢
50¢ Tak Tooth Brush 39¢
25¢ Peepers White 59¢
Oris Mouth Wash, pint 43¢
50¢ Revelation Pdr. 35¢
50¢ Salomint Tooth Paste and Pint Salomint Antiseptic 59¢

1.00 Proposent Antiseptic 67¢
25¢ Dr. West Tooth Paste 10¢
Fleisher Mouth Wash, pint 49¢
50¢ Ipana Tooth Paste 39¢

Baby Needs

Chamm, 16 oz. 69¢
Pitcher's Castoria, 2 oz. 16¢
Anti-Colic Nipples 6 for 25¢
Zinc Stearate, large 17¢
50¢ Syrup of Figs 40¢
Nursing Bottles—8 oz., 3 for 10¢
85¢ Mellin's Food 63¢

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

Palmolive Shampoo 23¢
Color-Rinses 49¢
75¢ Filt Shampoo 44¢
50¢ Vaseline Hair Tonic 32¢
25¢ Golden Glim 19¢
1.00 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo 67¢
Lemon Castle 29¢
Henne Powder, 2½ oz. 21¢
Palmolive Soap 3 for 13¢

10¢ Super Suds 2 for 15¢
10¢ Lux Soap 5 for 29¢
Ivory, 8 oz. 4 for 19¢
Lifebuoy Soap 3 for 17¢
P. & G. Giant 7 for 26¢
10¢ Woodbury's Felt-Rapha 5 for 23¢
Palmolive Soap 3 for 13¢

Sale of VACATION NEEDS



On Sale 33¢
Wear them when Old Sol is at his brightest!
Variety of styles; colored glass.



Complete With 3 Christy Blades
All for 11¢



Made to Sell at 1.10
Just the thing to carry odds and ends!
Smart suede cloth or leatherette finish; colors. Deluxe bags, 7.95

2 Day Special!
GIFT OFFER
80 SHEET PKG. OF KLEENEX
At No Additional Cost!
with purchase of 75¢ or over in Toiletries advertised in bracket BELOW.



CERTIFIED MILK OF MAGNESIA
Tooth Paste 2 tubes **33¢**

BAYER ASPIRIN
BOTTLE of 100 **59¢**

50¢ Wildroot TAROLEUM SHAMPOO **37¢**

\$1.00 ARMAND FACE POWDER **62¢**

Guaranteed TOOTH BRUSH ASSORTED STYLES and COLORS **23¢**

palmolive SHAVING CREAM **23¢**

85¢ MEAD'S DEXTRI-MALTPOSE POUND **57¢**

VISCOLIZED MILK OF MAGNESIA FULL PINT **28¢**

60¢ Black Flag LIQUID PINT **40¢**

COOLING TREATS!

"Greater Cream Content"
ICE CREAM **29¢**

"It's delicious"—that's what the family will say about it! It's so fresh, light, rich and pure you couldn't eat a finer dessert!

SHAVERS—ATTENTION! For this summer season with your blades! Protect a blade life so greatly you'll be amazed at the savings! Strips all Gillette type blades.

Carryout or Brick, Full Quart 19¢

SHERBETS
COOL, REFRESHING SHERBETS
PINEAPPLE—RASPBERRY
ORANGE
The Ideal Summer Dessert Made of True
Fruit Flavors. Treat the Family
Today **ONLY 23¢**

Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

Brandt's

Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

Before You Buy See the New

1935 MODERN **VICTOR** ELECTRIC WASHER*"A Thoroughbred"*

7 Reasons Why You Should Own a Victor

- Balloon Rolls
- Porcelain Inner Tub
- Pressed Steel Outer Tub
- Extra Large Capacity
- Cleans in 6 Minutes
- Safety Wringer
- Quiet—Long Life
- Floating Power Motor

\$99

Trade in Your Old Washer \$1 DOWN Carrying Charge

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.**Thor**MODEL 2 USED
\$1 DOWN Carrying Charge**EASY**

\$26 \$1 DOWN Carrying Charge

MaytagMODEL H USED
\$1 DOWN Carrying Charge

904 PINE

Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886

ILLINOIS SALES TAX RECEIPTS

\$36,632,000 Collected by State in First Year.
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 2.—The State sales tax yielded \$36,632,933 in the first year of operation, K. L. Ames Jr., Illinois Director of Finance, announced yesterday.

The tax law, which went into effect July 1, 1933, imposes a 2 per cent excise on gross receipts.

MATERNITY
AN EXCLUSIVE SHOP
FOR MOTHERS-TO-BEPhysicians Endorse
LANE BRYANTADJUSTABLE
GIRDLESfor
mothers-to-be

\$3.98

Other Models
Up to \$11.98Adjustments
Made Without
ChargeThese foundations safeguard your
health, relieve fatigue, improve
appearance and assure a quick return
to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor

LANE BRYANTexclusive separate specialization
SIXTH and LOCUST

GRANTED DIVORCE



SALESMAN IS FINED \$130

ON NINE TRAFFIC CHARGES

Officers Alleged He Struck Parked Car and Went Through Seven Stop Signals.

Vernon Boyd, 35-year-old salesman, was fined a total of \$130 by Police Judge Finnegan yesterday on nine charges of violating traffic laws.

Two policemen testified that as they were driving west in Forest Park avenue at 12:20 a.m. on June 20 they saw Boyd's automobile going east, strike a parked car. They turned around and chased the automobile, which had not stopped, and Boyd, who they say was driving, went through seven automatic stop and automatic traffic signals.

The officers were unable to catch him immediately, they said, because their car was new and had a governor to limit the speed. Finally, however, they found him parked in the alley behind his home, 3731 Westminster place, without lights, and took him to City Hospital. Physi-

cians said he had been drinking, the officers reported. Judge Finnegan fined him \$50 for leaving the scene of an accident, \$10 for parking without lights and \$10 for each of the signal and boulevard stop violations. Boyd said he would appeal.

MAN, WIFE HIT BY BICYCLE

Struck While Crossing Twelfth Boulevard at Chouteau.

Robert H. Allen, 65-year-old laborer, 1113 South Sixth street, and his wife, Rachel, 56, were injured today when they were struck by a boy on a bicycle while crossing Twelfth boulevard at Chouteau avenue. They were taken to City Hospital.

Allen suffered a laceration of the scalp and was sent home after treatment. His wife suffered a skull injury, a fractured rib, and lacerations of the nose. She remained at the hospital. The rider of the bicycle said he was Louis W. Miller, 19, 231A Arsenal street.

Last call!
FINAL CLEARANCE

WOMEN'S SHOES

\$5.95 \$6.85 \$7.95

(A few at \$3.85)



White...Blue...Brown...
Black...the very colors you seek—in the type of shoes you enjoy wearing. The season's designs, reflecting quality of material and workmanship in their smartness—and you'll pay for less than is usual for shoes of traditional Hanan Quality.

Come in the less-crowded morning hours.

QUALITY WITH SMARTNESS

HANAN

908 OLIVE ST.

NICE LONDON

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.



Industrial Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY
NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS

In the For Sale Columns of the Post-Dispatch today and every day the trade-in appliance, still serviceable, is bought and sold.

Here's a
CLEARANCE
That Won't Go
on Forever

Sales come, sales go, and some go on forever, but here's one that can't... the merchandise is right, the quantities limited, the prices such that you'd best be here early... such values can't last!

Men's Furnishings

Monogrammed Broadcloth Shirts	3 for \$4
Arrow Broadcloth Shirts, regularly \$3.50 to \$5	3 for \$7
Broadcloth Pajamas, regularly \$2.50 to \$3.50	\$1.95
Broadcloth Pajamas, regularly \$1.95	\$1.55
Phillips Jones Pajamas	89¢
Westminster Hose, regularly \$1 Silk or Lisle	59¢
Summer Sport Hose, light colors, regularly 50c	29¢
Shirts and Shorts, regularly 50c	39¢
Ties in Summer Silks, regularly \$1	70¢
Straw Hat Clearance, three groups, \$2.85—\$1.95—95¢	

Men's Furnishings—First Floor

Men's Clothing

Seersucker Suits	\$9.45
Tropical Worsted Suits, regularly \$22.50	\$15.95
Tropical Worsted Suits, regularly \$25 and \$28.50, \$18.95	

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

Men's Shoes

55 Pairs Freeman Sport Shoes, regularly \$6	\$3.85
45 Pairs White and Two-Tone Combination Shoes, \$2.95	

Men's Shoes—Second Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

HORSESHOE LAKE FISH

ARE SAVED BY RAIN

Water Level Is Raised Two Inches
But Seining by State Continues.

Low and stagnant water conditions in Horseshoe Lake, Madison County, which caused thousands of fish to die, have been alleviated by the rain of Tuesday night. The water level has raised two inches and the shoreline extended five to eight feet. Many fish apparently dying have been revived, and most of the stench has disappeared.

Seining of fish at the upper end of the lake, to take them to better water, has been abandoned. Deputy Game Warden Thomas is continuing seining at the lower end, which is still low, but will discontinue if rain occurs again within a reasonable time.

Fine Simmons "Westminster" Bicycle!

With balloon tires, coaster brake; red trimmed with white. A \$40.00 value! Two models for men, women, boys, girls. WITH the Norge (a few models excepted) selling at regular prices of \$200.00 or more.

For Limited Time Only!

Sponsored by the Norge Company of Missouri, this offer is for a limited time, and may be withdrawn without notice. Take advantage of it, NOW!

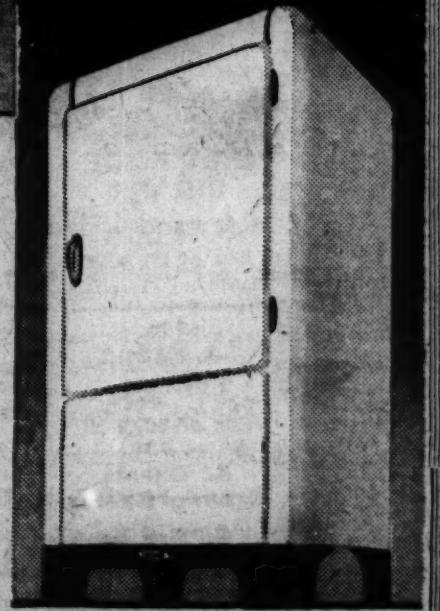
ALSO . . . Combination Offer of Norge (Models Under \$200 . . . a Few Excepted) and Sunbeam Mixmaster . . . \$21.00 Value!

Electricity Is Cheap in Saint Louis

Electric Shop—Downstairs

It's the Norge Rollator!

Norge alone has the rollator. Only three moving parts and no wearing parts. Brand new and fully guaranteed. Beautiful, economical, efficient!



Ask About Our Convenient Payment Plan

**REPORTERS AGAIN JAILED
DURING WORKING HOURS**

They Also Are Ordered Back Into Court at 4 P.M. to Answer Charges.

DANVILLE, KY., Aug. 2.—The new program of to jail again in the morning for six hours and back again at 4 p.m. to answer contempt charges was continued today by Police Judge Jay W. Harlan in his efforts to force two Danville newspaper men to answer questions they regard as confidential.

Judge Harlan called Jack Durham and Wesley Carty into court this morning and, as he did yesterday, sentenced them to six hours in jail during daylight hours, which prevented them from working today.

Judge Harlan yesterday afternoon called the two reporters back into court and assessed fines of \$3 and costs each.

Victor Bodner, 24 years old, and Lucian Chrisman, 21, were called into court yesterday and questioned concerning the same case in which Durham and Carty have refused to testify—the hanging in effigy of State Representative J. Sterling Towles. Durham and Carty had advance information on the hanging. Bodner and Chrisman refused to answer questions on the ground that to do so might be self-incriminating. They were directed to return to court this afternoon.



THOMAS REMOVES DANDRUFF

Dandruff clogs the hair follicle, causes itchy scalp, falling hair, and keeps new hair from replacing hair which has dropped out. Because there are several types of dandruff, cure-all surface remedies usually do not correct the trouble. One of the most dangerous types of dandruff is caused by a germ deep in the scalp, known as "flask bacilli of Unna."

Mother of four girls, the nominee is the daughter of the late J. Cleland Landy, architect who designed New York's Metropolitan Opera House.

Took Stump for Husband.

She took the political stump to defend her husband and to appeal for his nomination. The electorate replied with a sweep of votes that made Langer again the Republican nominee and sent him entire ticket to victory.

Her opponent in November will be Thomas H. Moose, newspaper man, who won the Democratic nomination. Moose, speaking before the meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee today, called for a campaign "based on reason rather than prejudice and hatred."

He referred to the primary campaign in which the Langer and anti-Langer factions of the Nonpartisan League conducted a bitter campaign for Republican nominations.

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THE THOMAS

World's Leading Hair Specialists—42 Offices

411 North Seventh Street,

801-802 Ambassador Bidg.

Hours—10 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Sat. to 7 P.M.

Write for Free Booklet, "How

to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

FISHING TACKLE



BARGAIN SPECIALS

From St. Louis' Largest, Most Complete Stock of Fishing Tackle!

Salesmen's Sample Fly and Casting Rods Steel and split bamboo. A fine assortment at about

25c & 35c Top water & Guines 2 for 25c

Sample Casting Plugs & Minnows 5 for \$1

Metal Fish Stringer, with 10 stay-alive hooks 39c

Galvanized Floating Minnow Bait 98c

Waterproof Elk Casting Lines, 50 yards 69c

Sample Casting Reel 69c

Level Winding Anti-tackish Reel 1.95

150-Ft. Troutline with 50 Stinger Hooks 69c

Pike's Casting Minnows 55c

Tom Thumb Minnows 49c

Tackie Bat 69c

Glass Minnow Trap, only 69c

Staging, per half 9c

**CENTRAL
HARDWARE CO.**
811 N. SIXTH ST.
1616 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
6201 EASTON AV.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Nothing Like It Has Ever
Been Introduced Before!

The Kelvin Chest
Model TVA
Produced by Kelvinator

\$79.50

It opens at the top, an innovation in refrigeration units; most convenient for storing and removing food, as every woman will agree. White enamel inside and out, and most compactly built! To see it is to want it!

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

Friday, August 3rd,
at 2:30 P.M.
Hear the



"Three Brown Bears"

Columbia's Broadcasting Stars, who will appear in person in the Electric Shop.

Electric Shop—Downstairs

Let Us Repair
Your Watch

We Know What
Makes It Tick!

—and we know what to do about it when it DOESN'T tick! Bring your Watch to Vandervoort's for expert repairs at moderate prices. Special prices on replacing jewels, crowns and stems, and on cleaning 6 or 7 jewel Watches.

All Work Guaranteed One Year

Watches Regulated and Demagnetized Without Charge.

Watch Repair Shop—First Floor

Clearance! 483 Pairs of Stunning

VITALITY
health shoes



Regular Prices
\$6.00 and \$6.75 \$4.95

Fall Styles and Colors . . . Also Whites!

Just when your wardrobe is begging for stimulation! An opportunity to buy FALL VITALITY Shoes at reduced prices! Don't delay a minute—you'll want several pairs . . . make your selections early!

Pumps, Straps, Ties, Oxfords

Suede, Kid, Genuine Lizard, Combinations

Colors—Brown, Black, Blue and Gray

All Sizes But Not in Every Style

Our Entire Stock of White Vitality
Health Shoes Included at This Price!

Shoe Salon—Second Floor

What an Achievement! We've Secured Another Shipment of Those

Sheer Chiffon Hose Also Service Weight

Of Exceptional
Quality to Sell at

65c Pair

What a riot these caused the last time we featured them! They're the perfect fitting Vandervoort kind that you can't bear for day-in and day-out, all-around wear! Better buy a good supply NOW for Fall!

Shades—Mauve, Crashstone, Mouette, Sherrytone

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

Aisle Tables—First Floor

Starred in Our August Sale of Fine

School Coats

FOR GIRLS

At This
Price Dur-
ing Aug.
Only!

\$10.95

With Beret to Match

Here's the outstanding Girls' Coat in the August Sales! Fine durable Chevron pattern Silver Fleece material. Made with deep raglan sleeves and wide waled seams. Lined with all-wool check and warmly inner lined. A grand value!

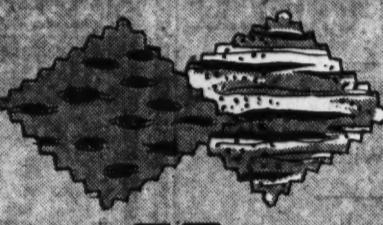


Blue, Brown,
Green.

Sizes 7 to 16.

Other
Coats
to
\$25

Clearance! Higher-Priced
Novelty Fabrics



77c Yard

Plain and printed rough acetate weaves suitable for early Fall tailored dresses and coats. 35 to 39 inches wide.

Yard Goods Shop—Second Floor

Special! \$1.35 Milanese



95c

Buy a generous supply while you can save so substantially! Made with flare legs and buttons on side. Sizes 5 to 8.

Knit Underwear—Third Floor

A Timely Tip for Your Trip!

Luggage Sale



\$6.98

Every piece is specially priced NOW when you need it most! Included are top grain leather bags, suitcases and 21-inch wardrobe cases—for both women and men.

Luggage Shop—Fourth Floor

After-Inventory Clearance!

Sale! Cottons

At 23c Yard

39c Printed Damasks, Bermuda Cords, Printed Voiles, Anderson Prints and Cotton Suitings, 40c and 59c Satins, limited assortment of colors.

69c Grand Slam Bridge Sets.

Other Interesting Groups:

79c Radiicut A. D. C. Percale Dress... 49c

\$1.39 Knit Lace, very special... 89c

\$1.75 Homespun Cest... 79c

\$2.00 Embroidered Waffle and Scrunder... 98c

Remnants of Cotton Piece Goods
1/2 Off Present Reduced Prices

Yard Goods Shop—Second Floor

WIFE OF LANGER TAKES HIS PLACE ON STATE BALLOT

Named for Governorship of
North Dakota by Repub-
lican Committee When
He Withdraws.

By the Associated Press.

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 2.—Mrs. William A. Langer, wife of the man who was deposed from the Governorship of North Dakota two weeks ago, was selected yesterday by the Republican State Committee as party nominee for the office.

She was selected a few minutes after her husband, who won a re-nomination in the primary, withdrew from the ticket.

She was designated a "vindication" candidate to lead the Langer faction by a vote of 36 to 9. She pledged herself to carry out the policies of her husband.

Mrs. Langer, a newcomer in politics, will head the ticket which her husband led to a smashing primary victory only two days before he was convicted and sentenced to 18 months imprisonment on a charge of conspiracy to solicit political contributions from Federal relief workers.

Withdrawal of Langer.

Langer withdrew as nominee when it became apparent his right to make the race would be challenged on the ground that the sentence for a Federal felony had annulled his citizenship rights. Langer was removed from the Governorship two weeks ago on the same issue by a decision of the State Supreme Court.

Ole H. Olson, a bitter political enemy, was designated Acting Governor by the tribunal's decision. Arrangements had been completed in caucus for Langer's resignation and Mrs. Langer's endorsement, before the committee met. Her name was the only one presented.

Mother of four girls, the nominee is the daughter of the late J. Cleland Landy, architect who designed New York's Metropolitan Opera House.

Took Stump for Husband.

She took the political stump to defend her husband and to appeal for his nomination. The electorate replied with a sweep of votes that made Langer again the Republican nominee and sent him entire ticket to victory.

Her opponent in November will be Thomas H. Moose, newspaper man, who won the Democratic nomination. Moose, speaking before the meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee today, called for a campaign "based on reason rather than prejudice and hatred."

He referred to the primary campaign in which the Langer and anti-Langer factions of the Nonpartisan League conducted a bitter campaign for Republican nominations.

Although there have been pre-meeting discussions about the feasibility of fusion between Democrats and anti-Langer Republicans, the Democratic Committee adjourned without any formal action along this line.

**SYNDICATE SELLS MISSOURI
HIGHWAY BONDS AT A LOSS**

Paid \$101.16 on the \$100 for 3 Pct. Issue; Part of It Sold at \$99.

A block of \$3,110,000 out of an issue of \$5,000,000 in Missouri road bonds sold by the State June 25 has been resold by the original purchasing syndicate at an initial loss of \$67,176. The syndicate paid \$101.16 on the \$100 for the issue and offered the bonds to investors at a price to yield 2.85 per cent, but the market was slow and only \$1,890,000 worth were sold.

A new syndicate, of partially changed membership, was formed, taking over the remainder of the issue at \$99. The bonds bear 3 per cent interest and the new syndicate is selling them at par, to yield 3 per cent. A local member of the group reported sales improved.

The first syndicate, headed by the Chase National Bank, New York, included Whitaker & Co., St. Louis, four New York banking houses, a Buffalo (N. Y.) bank and houses in Cincinnati and Boston. One of the New York houses dropped out of the new group, which was joined by the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., St. Louis, and another New York house. The actual loss will be appreciably less than \$67,176, through sales at par, for members remaining in the syndicate. These were the first bonds of the State to bring a premium at so low an interest rate.

**EAST ST. LOUIS CLEANERS
AND DYERS IN**

I. C. C. WILL INVESTIGATE
COST OF CARRYING AIR MAIL
Postmaster-General Attacks Its Authority to Fix Rates; Hearings About Sept. 25.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered an investigation of the cost of transporting mail by airplane over existing routes and directed all contractors to file with the commission their statements of cost not later than Sept. 10. The commission's action is taken under the air mail law passed by the last session of Congress. Hearings will begin about Sept. 25.

Postmaster-General Farley in a statement to the commission said the department thought the temporary contracts and extensions granted by the Postoffice Department were not under the jurisdiction of the commission.

"However," said the Postmaster-General, "should it be your view that the commission does have authority to inquire into the proper rates over such routes at this time, then it is submitted that the commission does not have authority to fix and determine any rate over any air mail route at an amount respectively greater than on the amount of the respective bids."

The commission asked the air lines to answer the Postmaster-General's statement in full.

UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 OLIVE
\$1.50 LEVEL WIND REEL
78c

100 Yds.

25c Bass Flies, 5c 10-ft. Min. Seine, 69c
\$1 Landing Net, 48c 50c Live Bag, 19c
100 Fish Hk's, 15c 21c Game Poles, 15c
\$2.00 Casting Rod, Split Bamboo, 98c
\$8.50 Montague Bamboo Rods, \$3.98
Solid Steel Rod, offset handle, \$1.98
Shakespeare Fly Rod, Bamboo, \$2.98
\$1.50 Trol Line, 150 ft., 50 lbs., 59c
\$1.50 Minnow Buckets, gal'd, 59c
\$1.25 Silk Line; 50 yds., 18 lbs., 49c

\$54 FJRD AUTO RADI
V-8 Early installed
Buy NOW Comp. \$1.00 Weekly
24

\$44 Arvin Car Radio \$1 95
Distance, Selective, Marvelous Tone, New, Complete,
\$1.50 Gallon Outing 66c

J-U-G Steel Jacket Insulated
\$1.25 Eastman, Hawkeye Camera, 49c
\$3 Sun Goggles, Gold Plate & Case, 88c
\$1.25 Opera Glasses, 59c

FIELD GLASS, 3-Power, 88c
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
UNIVERSAL CO.
1014 OLIVE

MRS. WILLIAM J. MARSHALL JR.
OF Long Beach, Cal., caught this fish, measuring four and one-half feet, in 40 minutes, at Old Point Comfort Beach, Va.

SENATOR WAGNER IMPROVING FROM AUTO WRECK INJURIES

He and Congressman Prall Hurt When Car Leaves Road; Falls 20 Feet.

WESTPORT, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Injured late yesterday when their automobile left the highway and fell 20 feet into a brook near here, United States Senator Robert F. Wagner and Representative Andrew S. Prall of Staten Island, showed steady improvement today under the care of Dr. Harold J. Harris.

Prall was the more severely injured, suffering a compound fracture of the lower right leg and numerous face and head lacerations. Wagner, who was en route with his wife to a fishing camp in the Province of Quebec, suffered two rib fractures and was bruised on the body.

The men were injured when Wagner, in passing one truck on a curve of a winding road, drove his car off the highway to avoid hitting another truck coming from the opposite direction.

NEW BOARD INQUIRIES ABOUT GOLD PRICE

Commission Wants to Know If Certain Financiers Get Special Wire Service.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The Federal Communications Commission yesterday began an investigation to find out if Wall street interests had telegraphic facilities that enabled them to obtain information on the Government's gold price quotations ahead of everybody else.

The complaint that persons in the New York financial district obtained the Treasury's daily gold price quotations before the arrival of flashes by direct wires was heard several times last winter.

One explanation offered was that the price quotations left Washington simultaneously but that some firms, or individuals, had so-called "emergency service" which carried the figures to Wall street faster than other wires geared for speed.

A committee was named in New York to learn if there were "leaks" and now the new Government agency intends to see if it can solve the "gold price mystery."

Other Questions Asked.

But that is just one of the pieces of information, sought in a formidable list of questions propounded to telegraph companies.

Following orders issued a few days ago requiring the five telegraph companies to supply by Sept. 15, information on their corporate set-ups, the commission asked for information on the rates charged and the service rendered.

By Oct. 1, the telegraph companies must send in copies of all contracts, particularly those that have to do with arrangements with railroads and other concerns for exclusive service privileges.

Ball Game Service.

The commission, in this connection, wants to know whether Western Union or Postal has contracted for exclusive rights to send out service on ball games.

One fact sought was whether customers doing a large amount of telegraph business get better service than the little fellows, and whether any company offers special service inducements to get business.

Another item was whether legitimate cash business is being diverted over leased wires that amount to private systems. The commission wants to know whether leased facilities are used for the business intended, or if everybody with access to the wires may use them for private business.

Norman Thomas on Education.

By the Associated Press.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 2.—Inclusion of "controversial subjects from which disasters grow" in curricula of America's public schools is advocated by Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, to save the nation from political, economic and social ruin. To exclude impartial, basic information on such questions is to destroy the potential power of education, he told the State School Superintendents' convention last night.

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\$7 85
MOST STYLES
SOME STYLES \$8.85

FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE
701 Olive Street

Shop in Cool Comfort
THIS STORE IS AIR-CONDITIONED

Woman and Her 75-Pound Bonita Catch



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THIS STORE IS AIR-CONDITIONED

WOLFF-WILSON'S

THREE DAYS ONLY
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY
ALL STORES

**CHEAP
OPPORTUNITY
day**

Mall Orders Filled
Address 700 Washington
Add 10% for Postage
and Packing

Remedies
50c Phillip's Milk of Mag. 34c
25c Feenamint 17c
60c Sal Hepatica 49c
60c Bromo Seltzer 40c
1.00 Ovaltine 75c
60c Cond. Jad Salts 40c
60c Alka Seltzer Tablets 40c
Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 100's. 59c
Listerine, large 59c
50c Yeast Foam Tablets 34c
1.50 Agarol 1.00
1.50 Petrolag 84c
75c Acidine 50c
75c Squibb's Mineral Oil 59c
85c Kruschen Salts 57c
1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk 75c
75c Eno's Eff. Salt 50c
60c Cal. Syrup Figs 40c
1.25 Cold & Flu Tabs 84c
25c Nature's Remedy Tabs 17c
1.50 Kolor-Bak 1.09
1.00 Vitalis Tonic 79c
Rubbing Alcohol, Pint 9c
85c Jad Salts 57c
70c Vaseline Hair Tonic 47c

These Prices
Also Effective
at
LIGGETT'S
Webster Groves

THIS-COUPON-WORTH 41¢

**INTRODUCTORY
OFFER ON THE NEW
SALOMINT
ANTISEPTIC**
Thousands of St. Louis people
are now using America's newest
and finest salt-containing Tooth
Paste—here is your opportunity
to get a full pint of the new
SALOMINT ANTISEPTIC. A
cooling and refreshing
mouth wash for only... 9c

This Coupon Entitles You to Purchase
a Full Pint of SALOMINT ANTISEP-
TIC For Only 9c With a
50c Tube of Salomint
Tooth Paste. Both for... 59c

MONARCH CAMP JUG

Indispensable for Outings
or Picnics. Keeps Food
Hot or Cold
Many Hours.

Specially Priced

98c

SWIM CAPS

The very latest
types and
prices

1.29
to
3.69

ELECTRIC FAN

Keep Cool These
Hot Days With An

SWIMMING POOL

Types and
Prices

1.29

ICE CREAM SPOON

A SILVER-PLATED

ICE CREAM SPOON

AND A FRESH

FRUIT SALAD

SUNDAE

Western Auto Stores

"Nation-Wide"

SALE

811 Washington 2614 Cherokee
4740 Gravois 7328 Manchester
5907 Easton 330 Collinsville
East St. Louis

Available Parking Space—Rear Well
Clothing Co., Entrance on Eighth St.
Graves, Cherokee, Westown—Open Sunday Till Noon
Mail Orders Add 10%.

Use Your Credit!

Take advantage of our Easy Payment Plan to get everything you need now—Tires, Parts, Tools, Supplies, a Battery, Radio or Bicycle at our low cash price plus a small handling charge. Terms as low as \$1 down, with 10 weeks, or more, to pay.

Open Evenings

Exceptional BICYCLE BARGAINS

Every "Western Flyer" Bicycle is an outstanding value. All are absolutely guaranteed for one full year.



"De-Lux" with balloon tires, completely equipped as shown. All metal parts in flashing chrome finish. Every advanced feature. Our reduced price..... \$28.95

"Standard" Your choice of 17-inch or 19-inch frames..... \$20.45

"Chief" with balloon tires, equipped with mud guards, parking stand, tail-lamp jewel. Beautifully finished..... \$24.95

Easy Payments plus small carrying charge

New Reduced Prices on WIZARD Batteries

Definite Replacement Guarantee Up to Two Full Years

Full-Size \$2.49 and old 13-Plate \$1.49

It will pay you to look at Wizards before you buy. We have the proper battery for your car at a deep-cut price. 15, 17 and 19 plate sizes, similar savings. Expert Installation at No Extra Cost.

Bicycle Tire Bargains

"Ace"—Two full plies 70c

"Western Giant" Heavy duty plies under tread. 95c

Col-O-tee Top Dressing 29c

DuPont 7 Top Sealer 29c

For fixing big cracks

"Truetone" AUTO RADIO

All the costly features of the most expensive sets. Dynamic volume control. Marvelous tone, distance and selectivity.

6-Tube Superhet

10 Days' Trial in Your Car

Unsurpassed at any price? Why pay more?

\$31.95 Cash

Easy Payments Plus Small Charge

Folding Army Cots

\$1.49 De Luxe

\$2.39

De Luxe

Style

11.50 value

Canvas-Top Auto-Bed, \$4.45

Folding Camp Beds

Al-Steel Style

\$12.50 value

Canvas-Top Auto-Bed, \$4.45

Folding Camp Grade

45c

De Luxe

Style

\$6.98

Canvas-Top Auto-Bed, \$4.45

Folding Camp Grate

45c

De Luxe

Style

\$6.98

Canvas-Top Auto-Bed, \$4.45

Folding Camp Outfit

50c Value

26c

"Deluxe" extra quality stool. 49c

skirted only.

Steel, 3-in-1.

skirted only.

<p

Cage Cover Sets

Regular 89c Value, Only . . .

They're made of gaily colored cotton sateen. Suitable for round bird cages only! 69c

Pet Shop—Seventh Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS OR ADJUSTMENTS Call GARFIELD 4500 . . . FOR ALL OTHER BUSINESS Call GARFIELD 5900

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.



WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Vacation Reading

Can Be Supplied by Our Circulating Library!

(You'll doubtless find just the book you want to help fill in leisure moments during your vacation! Charge of 1c per day for fiction. Basement Economy Balcony.)

Hi-point Union Suits

Usually \$1.00

Offered in
a SALEBeginning Friday
at

69c

EACH

3 Suits, \$2.00

1—Reinforced V-Back
that readily conforms to
the shape of the body!2—Bar-Tacking
assures longer wear at
points of strain!3—The Back Stay
is a double snubber that
promotes comfort!4—The Back Webbing
is strong and sewn to
give more security!5—Every Garment Is
full-cut and tailored
into extra full sizes!6—The Fabric
is a Nainsook of ex-
ceptional Durability!An Event Which Should Bring a Heavy
Flow of Traffic Into Our Underwear Section

You men who have experienced the "pull, climb and crawl" of underwear that doesn't fit . . . try Hi-points! They're a real treat . . . modern Underwear that is full-cut and tailored to fit comfortably! We're offering these noted garments at a price which enables you to try them . . . yet save appreciably! Take advantage of it! Choose a supply of Hi-points at once!

You can choose
Hi-points from a
range of sizes which
includes 38 to 50,

Hi-points will
come out of many
launderings looking
fresh and crystal clear!

Second Floor

A Slip that promises to be as popular as Mae West herself! Of pure dye satin, California top, with a deep lace flounce. Sizes 32 to 44.

Slips—Fifth Floor

52.98 \$2.69
Value

SLIP

52.98 \$



Insist on
Real Juices
Hires
Root Beer

MAKE IT AT HOME

\$1.79 BREECHES
For Men
Khaki, lace
bottoms.
Friday ... 85c

SEERSUCKER
PANTS 79¢
For Men, Pair

Men's \$1 to \$1.45
STRAW
HATS 49¢

\$1 DRESSES
For women
and misses;
made of fig-
ured wash
materials ... 49¢

Women's White
PUMPS
OR
OXFORDS \$1
Up to \$3 Pair

BOYS' \$2
OXFORDS
Plain
black
or
tan
sport
style.
Sizes
to 6. \$1

ELEC. HOT PLATE
Complete
with
CORD & PLUG 79¢

COUPE SEAT
COVERS 44¢
Leatherette
Trimmed

100 FISH HOOKS 15¢
Assorted Sizes . . .

Barney's
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RESORTS AND
SUMMER COTTAGES

To sell or rent outing
places for the summer,
many St. Louisans rely
upon the Post-Dispatch
Want Ad Columns. Re-
sort sites, summer cot-
tages, club houses and
other outing offers are
advertised daily and
Sunday—and are being
consulted by interested
readers.

CONFESSES HE KILLED EXPECTANT MOTHER

Young Engineer Admits Hitting
Her With Blackjack While
Swimming.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 2.—Robert Edwards, 23-year-old mining engineer, has reversed his story and confessed killing Freda McKenzie, 26, church worker, whose body was found in Harvey's Lake Tuesday night, the prosecutor's office announces.

Edwards has admitted hitting the young woman on the head with a blackjack and pulling her beneath the water to the spot where her body was found 200 feet from shore, J. Harold Flannery, Assistant District Attorney, said.

The engineer signed a statement, Flannery stated, reversing his previous story that the girl drowned while on a swimming party with him on Tuesday.

The admission confirmed the declaration of Dr. Thomas Wenner, Coroner's pathologist, that Miss McKechnie had not drowned but had died from the effects of a blow on the back of the head.

The young woman would have become a mother in five months, Dr. Wenner said. Police said Edwards and she had been friends for five years. Her body was found Tuesday night. Questioned, the engineer first admitted being her companion but said she plunged into the lake and disappeared. Fright drove him to flight in his automobile, he said. Last night's statement, Flannery said, denies this story and admits the killing.

CONSIDERS CONTEST OF DIVORCE SUIT



—Block Bros. Photo.
CAPT. LUIGI SIGNORINI

ADVERTISEMENT

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Crosswords puzzled Poor Old Gnu,
Left him spellbound, cramped, and blue.
LIVE POWER gave him back his pride—
You can see it in his stride!



G. N. U. is back at par,
Now, let's treat old C. A. R.
Give it Red Crown gas, and you
Sure will make it run like Gnu!

Standard Red Crown Superfuel offers you more LIVE POWER per gallon—at no extra cost—at all Standard Oil Stations and Dealers

Cop. 1934, Standard Oil Co.

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	8-Pc. Dining-Room Suites, \$19.75
	Studio Couches, as low as \$7.95
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	Gas Ranges, as low as \$4.95
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	Day-Beds, sacrificed at \$1.95
	3-Piece Davenette Suites \$4.95
	Lamps with Shades \$1.00
	9x12 Velvet Rugs, at \$6.95
	Lounge Chairs, orig. to \$35, \$12.95
	China Cabinets, sacrificed at \$1.95
	Odd Buffets, going at \$1.95
	Phonographs, sacrificed at \$1.00
	Ladies' Writing Desks \$2.95
	Odd Living-Room Chairs \$1.00
	Mirrors, various styles 98¢
	New \$1.69 High Chairs 79¢
	Carpet Samples 25¢
	Odd Davenettes, sacrificed at \$1.95
	Bungalow Ranges, for only \$12.95
	Comb. Coal-Gas Ranges \$14.95
	All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9

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Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1934.

SPORTS

PAGES 1-6B.

WIFE OF M. E. TOBERMAN FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Charges Grain Firm Executive With General Indignities; and Asks for Alimony.

Suit for divorce, alleging general indignities, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs. Cora Toberman, 352 Prairie avenue, against Macom E. Toberman, vice-president of the Toberman Grain Co.

In her petition Mrs. Toberman says her husband was of a quarrelsome disposition. They were married in June, 1920, and separated last May 28. They have no children. Mrs. Toberman asks for alimony and attorney's fees.

Toberman declined to comment.

OPPOSES TOUR OF DILLINGERS

Better Films Council Requests Theaters Here Not to Book Them.

Opposition to the proposed vaudeville tour of the family of John Ellinger was expressed yesterday by the Better Films Council of Greater St. Louis.

The Executive Committee voted to request operators of motion picture theaters in St. Louis and St. Louis County not to permit the family to appear in their theaters. Mrs. A. F. Burt is president of the council.

TRUSTEES FOR UTILITY FIRM

Action Taken as to National Gas and Electric Co.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 2.—James H. Hughes Jr. of Wilmington and James T. Woodward of New York were appointed temporary trustees for National Gas and Electric Co. yesterday by Federal Judge John P. Nields.

The company, located at Chicago, operates in several Middle Western states. Recently it filed a petition asking for permission to reorganize under the new Federal bankruptcy law. At that time it stated it was unable to pay debts in full when due, although possessed of assets greater than liabilities. A receiver suit filed against the company in Delaware Nov. 23, 1932, is pending.

TAX LIEN ON LIQUORS

A tax lien on liquors in the possession of Honore and John Ghiaudi of Westville, Ill., was filed yesterday in East St. Louis Federal Court by V. Y. Dallman, Collector of Internal Revenue at Springfield, Ill. The Ghiaudis were arrested in 1933 for violation of the internal revenue laws. Honore was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$300, while John was fined \$75. The tax on the spirits was placed at \$626.

MASCOUTAH (ILL.) GETS LOAN

CWA Fund to Be Used for Water Plant Extension.

Oscar Hagist, Mayor of Mascoutah, Ill., received word yesterday that the Public Works Administration has approved Mascoutah's ap-

plication for an \$82,000 loan to extend the municipal water plant.

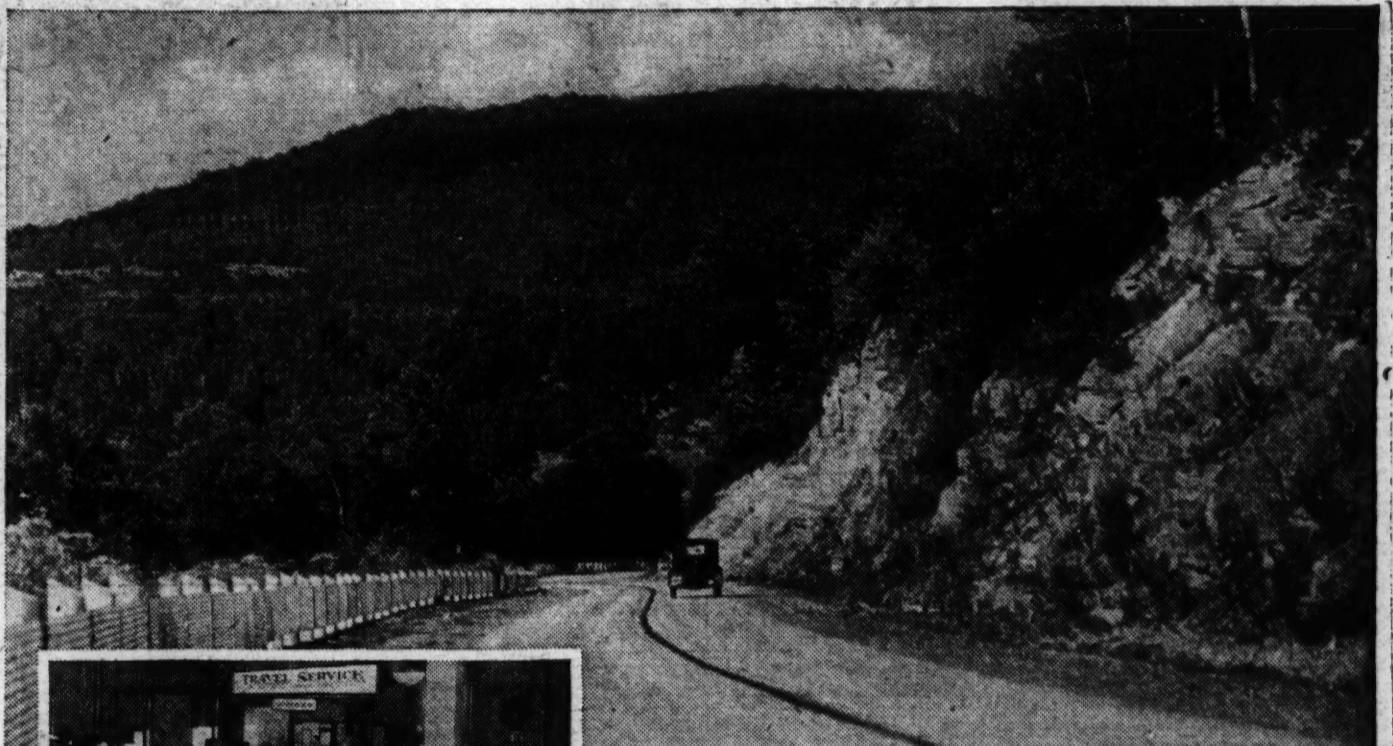
The Federal funds, with \$18,000 of municipal funds, will be used to build a 30,000,000-gallon reservoir near Silver Creek, to extend water mains and for a new filtering plant. The work will start Aug. 16, Hagist said.

GREAT LAKES ALL-EXPENSE CRUISES

VIA PALATIAL D & C STEAMERS
10 GLORIOUS DAYS \$77.50
Complete From St. Louis • Leave Any Friday or Sunday
Includes complete round trip lake trip; nearly 2000 miles of water travel. Visits Mackinac Island, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls. Deck Sports, Music, Dancing, Special Parties—Fun Galore.

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Home seekers are consulting the Post-Dispatch rental column. Keep your vacant property listed there to reach paying tenants.



Beautiful Stretch of Highway

—but it happens to be THE WRONG ROAD

There's a closed bridge just a few miles ahead.

You wondered how long such a perfect road would continue—and you soon found out how long and trying a rough and dusty detour on a hot day can be. (You met two busses, both on S-curves.)

The Auto Club had word of that damaged bridge by wire the day it was closed. The Auto Club could have spared you that thirty miles and two hours of trouble ... would have routed you by a shorter highway through the edge of the National Park you missed.

Not only by supplying travel aids before you start on a trip, but in the AAA services that protect you every mile of the way—your Auto Club membership gives you the full benefit of owning and driving a car.

Complete travel service facilities available—at home and through more than 1,000 AAA offices in the U. S. and Canada. Foreign Auto Club affiliations throughout the world. More than 150,000 requests for travel aids a year at Missouri Auto Club offices alone.

This is the time—during the summer months when you are making the greatest use of your car—that an Automobile Club membership will mean most to you. This is the time when the value of your membership is confirmed by its full use immediately after you join.

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CARDINALS CROWDING CUBS AFTER P. DEAN'S FINE VICTORY

Hallahan, Recovered From Injury, to Face Chicago in Last Game

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Bill Hallahan, who tested his pitching hand in the exhibition game with the Tigers at Battle Creek, Monday night, will give it more important trial, today, when he faces the Cubs in the third and final game of the series, concluding the Cardinals' long campaign on the road.

The Redbirds thus far have won 13 and lost nine since leaving St. Louis, July 8, and if they can top off the trip by winning this afternoon they will be only half a game behind the second-place Cubs.

Hallahan will be making his first start since July 21, when he pitched two and two-thirds hitless innings against the Braves before a line drive off Bill Urbanik's bat dislocated the index finger on the Hallahan boy's left hand. At the time Bill had shown signs of regaining his old pitching skill and Manager Frank Frisch is hopeful that the southpaw is prepared to pitch through the rest of the season as he did during the Cardinal stretch drives of 1930 and 1931.

Hallahan's return to form would buoy up the Redbird pennant hopes. Pepper Martin left the bench yesterday and played an important part in Paul Dean's brilliant shut-out victory over the Cubs, and if Hallahan can do his share through the rest of the year the Frisch team will be at full strength for its contemplated drive for a championship.

P. Dean Regains Best Form.

Paul Dean turned in a beautifully pitched game to square the series with Charley Grimm's team. Paul drew Big Jim Weaver as his opponent and Jim was throwing a low curve and a tantalizing fast ball that had the Redbirds helpless for seven innings.

But Paul pitched out of several dangerous situations to keep the game scoreless in the early innings and during the late frames he was a master pitcher and the Cubs, who had slugged Bill Walker for a dozen hits in seven and one-third innings, made only five safeties off Paul in nine.

"Paul Great Pitcher Because He Takes Advice From Experienced Men"—Gonzales

"Paul's good pitching—she is because he pitch to the hitters," Coach Mike Gonzales explained. "He pitch outside, inside, low, high, not try to blow by the pitch. Blow by the pitch is stupid when she has hitters like this." Paul smart teller. Smart dummy. Mike tell Paul how to pitch. Frank tell Paul how to pitch. Paul remember. Smart boy, great pitcher. You see English it is helpless. Paul win plenty game. He can do. He can do."

And it is easy to agree with Coach Miguel Gonzales. Paul does remember. He has taken advice and it is because he has taken advice and pitched as advised, that he has been able to win a dozen games while losing only four.

Paul's game against the Cubs was a masterpiece. Billy Herman opened the first inning with a double against the left field wall. But Paul worked harder on the next batters and retired three in a row to make the two-bagger futile. Cuyler started the second inning with his hit, but after Hartnett sacrificed, Paul struck out Charlie Grimm on a strike outside, walked Hack and retired Weaver on an infield grounder.

Billy Herman, leading off in the third, was safe on Ripper Collins' fumble, but again Paul was there in the pinch. He struck out English and made Stainback hitless to second both runners were safe. But when Billy Herman bunted, Pepper Martin pounced on the ball and started a double play and Paul again struck out English, with a man on third, to squelch that rally and keep the game a scoreless tie.

The Cardinals had only two hits off Weaver in seven innings, a single by Orsatti in the third and a single by Collins in the seventh.

But in the eighth, with one out, Durocher walked and moved to second on Paul Dean's infield out. Martin then used his speed to beat out a grounder to English and Rothrock delivered the all-important hit, a single to center which scored Durocher with the first run of the game. Then Frisch singled, scoring Martin, Medwick singled, scoring Rothrock and a wild pitch sent Frisch home with the fourth run of the inning.

After the wild pitch Guy Bush relieved Weaver and stopped the rally, but it was pay day for the Redbirds, as Dean turned back the Cubs in order in the eighth and ninth.

ST. LOUISANS TO PLAY IN JUNIOR TENNIS MEET

A group of St. Louis District tennis stars will depart Saturday for Culver, Ind., to compete in the National Junior and boys' tennis championships at the Culver Military Academy. Howard Stephens Jr. is playing in Wisconsin this week and he will join Harry Greensfelder, Richard Tindall, Sam Evans and Charles Eberle, who will leave from St. Louis. Jack Shine, district junior champion, and Richard Brown, holder of the junior doubles with Shine, may also make the trip.

ONE GOOD INNING.

CARDINALS.	AB.	M.	F.	A.	E.
Marin 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Rothrock rf	4	1	1	3	0
Frisch 2b	4	1	1	3	0
Durocher lf	4	0	1	3	0
Collins 1b	4	0	1	3	0
Davis c	4	0	0	3	0
Hartnett s	4	0	0	3	0
Durocher ss	3	0	0	1	0
P. DEAN F	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	4	6	27	14
CUBS.					
W. Herman 3b	4	0	0	4	0
English 2b	4	0	0	2	0
Stainback lf	4	0	0	2	0
Cuyler 1b	4	0	0	2	0
Hartnett s	3	0	1	2	0
Grimm 1b	3	0	1	1	0
Walker 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Weaver F	3	0	0	1	0
Bush F	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	27	13
Innings	1	2	3	4	5
2	3	4	5	6	7
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FERRERA, DEFENDING CHAMPION, DEFEATED IN PARKS GOLF

COAST PLAYER IS ELIMINATED BY CORIA, 5-3; CAMPBELL WINS

THIRD ROUND RESULTS

Arthur Armstrong, Honolulu, defeated Frank Babis, Detroit, 6 and 5.

Albert (Scotty) Campbell eliminated Fred Gordon of Santa Monica, Calif., 2 and 1.

Bruce McCormick of Los Angeles defeated John C. Jewett of Gary, Ind., one up.

Don Erickson of Los Angeles eliminated Clyde Mumma of Dayton, 2 and 1.

Gordon Denny of Louisville defeated Ralph Strafaci of Brooklyn, 2 and 1.

Lorraine Young of San Antonio downed John M. Ross of Los Angeles, 1 up.

Joe Coria of St. Paul eliminated Charles Ferrera of San Francisco, 5 and 3.

David A. Mitchell of Indianapolis beat Mike Bales of Minneapolis, 3 and 2.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 2.—Charles Ferrera of San Francisco, defending champion, was eliminated from the national public links golf championship over the South Park course today by Joe Coria of St. Paul. The score was 5 and 3.

There was nothing in Ferrera's play that beat him, but it was the brilliant exhibition of Coria that eliminated the Westerner. Coria was 2 up at the turn, and 4 up at the thirteenth green and the match was finished on the fifteenth when Ferrera took a four on the par three hole.

Campbell Gains Victory.

Arthur Armstrong, 17-year-old Honolulu star, continued his brilliant play and advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6 up and 5 victory over Frank Babis of Detroit.

Advancing along with Armstrong was Arthur "Scotty" Campbell, the Canadian amateur champion, who eliminated Fred Gordon of Santa Monica, Calif., 2 and 1, in another third-round match.

The victories of these two aces, both favorites to annex the title, brings them against each other in the quarterfinals this afternoon.

Armstrong 5 Under Par.

A drizzle was falling as the surviving 16 players in the tournament took to the tees in matches that will reduce the field to eight.

Armstrong, still shaky from an attack of stomach trouble which put him in the hospital with a temperature of 104 Tuesday night, burned up the South Park course to crush Babis, a Detroit baker. He was five under par the 13 holes the match went.

He had two birdies and got an eagle on the par five 470-yard No. 7. He chalked up another eagle on No. 12, and then ended the match on the thirteenth. Yesterday Armstrong shot eagles on both the same holes.

Gordon Puts on Rally.

Campbell got a good start and held a 3-up advantage at the turn. Then Gordon started a drive and for a while it looked as if the match would go extra holes. The Seattle clerk rallied, however, and finished the play on the seventeenth green.

Bruce McCormick of Los Angeles eliminated Johnny Jewett of Gary, Ind., when Jewett topped his tee shot on the eighteenth and pulled his second to the left of the green. They were all even starting that hole.

The quiet Southerner, Lorraine Young of San Antonio, beat Johnny Ross of Los Angeles, 1 up, and termed his victory "lot of luck." His consistent play stamped him, however, as the dark horse.

Second Round Results.

Armstrong; defeated Charles Amanda, 3 and 2.

Ferrera won from Mike Trampe, 5-3.

Campbell beat Kari Kaufman, 6-5.

Koss won from Warren Kingsbury, 3-2.

McCormick beat Frank Strafaci, 0 and 1.

Mitchell eliminated Gordon, 4-3.

Gordon defeated John Lucas, 3-2.

Babis defeated Al Friebe, 1 up.

Erickson won from Eddie Deney, 5-4.

Murphy beat Frank Bringoli, 4-3.

Belega defeated Monimico Morano, 1 up.

Ralph Strafaci beat Johnny Banks, 1 up.

Jewett beat Finlay, 2 and 1.

Deney was from Sweden, 1 up.

Jewett defeated Pat Abbott, 1 up.

Risko Gains an Unpopular Verdict Over Loughran

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FREEPORT, Ia., Aug. 2.—Johnny Risko, the Rubbery Cleveland boxer, won an unpopular decision over fading Tommy Loughran, the Philadelphia boxing master, in the feature 10-round bout at the Freeport stadium last night. This was the fifth meeting between the two, Loughran winning the first three, and Risko the last two.

A crowd of 2500 were stunned by the decision. Loughran, showing a flash of his former self, outboxed the veteran Clevelander throughout. Although Risko was the aggressor throughout and scored with the most effective punches, Loughran was never in trouble, scoring almost at will with that famous left jab.

Tommy, according to ringobservers, took six of the ten Risko and one was even. Both judges, however, cast their vote for Risko, while Referee Arthur Donavan voted a draw.

They Will Fight for Dear Old St. Louis



Top—At left, Ted Drewes; at right, Robert Norton. Below—Left to right: Mrs. Ruth Bailey Prosser, Miss Marcella Weiss and Ted Heuermann.

Five St. Louis Boys Among 240 Entrants in Western Junior; Draper Ineligible

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—The 1934 Western Junior Golf championship to be played at Hinsdale Golf Club Aug. 7-10 will have an entry list of over 240 when the qualifying round gets under way.

St. Louis has five entries in this year's championship headed by James B. Black, Normandie, runner-up to the title winner, Frank Bradell, Woodland, last year; Roger Lord Jr., Byron Moser, Algonquin; Bill Fehig, Forest Park, and George W. Stamm, Normandie;

Tom Draper, St. Louis junior champion, will have his twentieth birthday the day before the tournament starts and his entry could not be accepted by the officials. The entry list closed last night. No tee

holes.

Oklahoma Star Will Compete in Valley Tourney

Entries are beginning to come in for the first annual Missouri Valley public parks tennis championships which will open next Wednesday on the Jefferson Memorial court in Forest Park. The events will consist of men's singles and doubles, and women's singles.

The tournament is open to public park champions or those otherwise qualified by their respective cities. The players must not hold membership in a private club having tennis facilities.

The first entry received in the women's singles is that of Doris Comby of Chickasha, Okla. She is the present holder of the Southern Kansas women's singles championship. Mrs. Ruth Bailey Prosser, St. Louis champion and also holder of the National Public Parks title, will also participate.

M. C. Baymiller of Peoria, Ill., will compete in the men's singles event. Qualifying tournaments are now being held in East St. Louis, Clayton and University City and other entries are expected from Memphis and New Orleans as well as the number of other cities.

The entry fee is \$1.50 in singles and \$2.50 a team in doubles. Players may enter through the Missouri Valley Tennis Association at Room 514, 315 North Seventh street, St. Louis.

St Louis League.

Results—**ST. LOUIS LEAGUE.**

Results—**Girls.** California, 13. Twelfth Ward, 1-8, A, 2; Men's, Wackman, 5.

Tonight's Schedule—**Girls.** S. & K. vs. Rapp, Men. JUDGE DICKMANN'S vs. GRAND CHEVROLET.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

(Kingfisherway and Arsenal.)

Tonight's Schedule—**Girls.** Game—St. Louis vs. American Legion, Park No. 156.

Starting time, 7:30. Men's game—Carondelet vs. Carlsbad. Starting time, 9.

Men's game—Forest Park vs. Holy Innocents—4-7-6. Tigers—3-3-2.

Men's game—Gravols Advertisers—6-8-2.

Catlettars, 6-7-5.

Little Rock Buys Player.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 2.—John Dicks, 22-year-old outfielder of the Cedar Rapids Western League club, was sold yesterday to the Little Rock club of the Southern Association, to report next season. He has been hitting about .350. Dicks, a native of Waukegan, Ill.,

scoring almost at will with that famous left jab.

Tommy, according to ringobservers, took six of the ten Risko and one was even. Both judges, however, cast their vote for Risko, while Referee Arthur Donavan voted a draw.

FIVE ST. LOUIS PLAYERS TO GO TO U. S. MUNY TENNIS TOURNEY

One of the strongest tennis teams that has ever represented this city in a national tournament will be sent to the National Municipal championship event at Minneapolis starting Aug. 13, it was announced late yesterday. Ted Drewes and Mrs. Ruth Bailey Prosser, local Municipal singles champions head the squad of five players. The others are Bob Norton and Ted Heuermann, men's doubles champions, and Miss Marcella Weiss, who pairs with Mrs. Bailey in holding the women's doubles title.

In announcing the completion of plans for sending the team after the United States public parks championships, Don Beebe, tennis delegate to the Central Council of the Municipal Athletic Association, said that the "new" Muny tennis association was deserving of much credit for having worked out ways and means of financing the trip.

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RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS --- OTHER SPORT NEWS

\$350,000 BET BY 37,000 FANS AT PAWTUCKET

Squeeze Play and Huraway Run to a Dead Heat in Race

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Aug. 2.—ONE of racing's rarest happenings in the sixth race at Kings Park yesterday, when Huraway and Squeeze Play reached the finish line so close together that the judges couldn't pick a winner between them. Indian Dance was third in the mile race.

Huraway, ridden by J. Passero, was held at \$8.10 in the \$2 mutuel and Squeeze Play, with Gibson up, at \$5.

By the Associated Press.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 2.—The return of thoroughbred racing to Rhode Island after a 29-year lapse, yesterday drew an enthusiastic but light-wagering crowd of 37,281 to this handsomely equipped Narragansett track which only nine weeks ago was an abandoned airport.

The Narragansett Racing Association's first offering was an eight-race program, featured by a \$5000 added six furlongs sprint for three-year-olds and upwards. Although it was the first time Rhode Islanders could make legal wagers on the horses, the mutuel "handle" totaled only \$351,482.

The first day honors went to the three-year-old chestnut filly Chinese Empress, which raced under the colors of Abe Bartelstein, although he had turned this daughter of Kai-sang over to Harry Unna, his trainer, and Percy Pike, a few days ago in a private sale.

This filly, with Howard Hughes aboard, clung to the leaders until the last pole and then beat out Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Red Wagon by a head in a stirring stretch duel. The even-money favorite, C. V. Whitney's Trumpery, coupled with Clotho, trailed the Vanderbilt gelding by a length in the show position, but three lengths ahead of P. F. Rattin's Black Hand, which gained the \$250 fourth place in the nine-horse field.

Chinese Empress, which paid \$10.00 for \$2, earned \$3965 for her new owners, just about as much as she earned in her nine previous starts. Red Wagon gained \$1000 by placing and the Whitney entry \$500 for showing in this six-furlong stakes.

The secondary feature, a \$1000 five and a half furlongs sprint for two-year-olds, went to the Green-tree Stable when its bay gelding, Currents, the favorite, beat out M. Madden's High Image by a scant neck.

Russells Win Soccer Game.

The Russells defeated the Hogan Kings, 1-0, last night in a St. Louis Amateur Soccer League game at Fairground Park. Joe Baker scored the only goal of the game.

Today's Racing Scratches, Morning Odds and Jockeys

At Detroit.

WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, SLOW.	107 Sassy—L. Hardy	Scratches
FIRST RACE—\$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:	107 Panic Stricken	Scratches
108 Justice—Dane	110 Kashgarian	Scratches
109 Good Fortune—Fernandes	111 Goliath	Scratches
110 Good Fortune—Lorraine	112 Jester II—Kacala	Scratches
112 Chero—C. Meyer	113 Terry Fox—Taylor	Scratches
110 Jake Blended—Parvin	112 Impunity—Kerry	Scratches
110 Jake Blended—McGowen	113 Cold Steel—Keester	Scratches
108 Kuytire—Bryce	114 Fourth Race—	Scratches
112 Red Rod—G. Smith	115 Sister Mary—Keester	Scratches
112 Pronto—	116 Crook Bird—King	Scratches
112 Pronto—	117 Black Jack—Corbett	Scratches
108 Sash Cap—Farrell	118 Transformation	Scratches
108 Kalona—Cochran	119 Altena—Balaski	Scratches
108 Kalona—Cochran	120 Fourth Race—	Scratches
108 Kalona—Cochran	121 Celtic Prince—J. H. Henry	Scratches
108 Kalona—Cochran	122 Starburst—Taylor	Scratches
108 Kalona—Cochran	123 Wildcat—Rae	Scratches
108 Kalona—Cochran	124 Young Maid—M. Kacala	Scratches
108 Kalona—Cochran	125 Black Chaff—Wimmer	Scratches
108 Lanier—Young	126 Dust Girl—Balaski	Scratches
108 Lanier—Young	127 Wacochee—Kacala	Scratches
108 Lanier—Young	128 Brown Witch—D. Taylor	Scratches
108 Lanier—Young	129 Chance Lime—Landolf	Scratches
108 Lanier—Young	130 Dark Devil—L. Hardy	Scratches
108 Lanier—Young	131 Eshay Lady—Corbett	Scratches
108 Lanier—Young	132 Ebony Lady—Corbett	Scratches
108 Lanier—Young	133 Dust Girl—Balaski	Scratches
108 Lanier—Young	134 Fourth Race—	Scratches
108 Lanier—Young	135 Wacochee—Kacala	Scratches
108 Lanier—Young	136 Wacochee—Kacala	Scratches
108 Lanier—Young	137 Wacochee—Kacala	Scratches
108 Lanier—Young	138 Wacochee—Kacala	Scratches
108 Lanier—Young	139 Chance Lime—Landolf	Scratches
108 Lanier—Young	140 Dark Devil—L. Hardy	Scratches
108 Lanier—Young	141 Eshay Lady—Corbett	Scratches
108 Lanier—Young	142 Ebony Lady—Corbett	Scratches
108 Lanier—Young	143 Dust Girl—Balaski	Scratches
108 Lanier—Young	144 Fourth Race—	Scratches
108 Lanier—Young	145 Wacochee—Kacala	Scratches
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108 Lanier—Young	264 Wacochee—Kacala	

OFFICIALS DECIDE TO CONTINUE DAVIS CUP PLAY EVERY YEAR

PROPOSAL TO ALTERNATE THE MATCHES LOSES BY 12-11 VOTE

By John R. Tunis.

(Copyright, 1934.)

LONDON, Aug. 2.—While the British press and public were singing the praises of Fred Perry and Bunny Austin yesterday, officials of 23 of the nations that compete for the Davis cup met here and voted down a proposal to compete for the cup only on alternate years.

Great Britain and her colonies, and some of the smaller nations were solidly behind the suggestion for a change. The United States and France were just as stubborn on the other side, and the closeness of the vote reflected the earnest purpose of both sides. Twelve nations voted against the innovation; 11 for it.

The arguments for such a ruling hardly need to be reviewed. They are chiefly the time factor involved in sending a team across the underside of the world to play, and the enormous expense of such a proceeding.

In this connection, an official of the Australian L. T. A. recently gave me some interesting figures. The Australian team left home in March, arriving in England in April. From that time until they were eliminated in the Davis Cup semifinals by the Americans, they played on grass and on clay, in England and on the Continent, in national championships or Davis Cup matches every week. Small wonder they were stale when the crucial test came.

Costs Plenty of Money.
So that the Australians could play at Wimbledon, the English L. T. A. gave the Australian organization a grant of approximately \$4000. That much was spent on steamer fares alone.

In addition, \$600 was spent for the team's stay in England during the Wimbledon tournament, and each player was allowed about \$400 for clothes, racquets and equipment.

Small nations can't get together such sums. Charles Aschliman, captain of the Swiss team, told me his team had to default against Denmark this year because their matches against the Italians in Rome had drained the tennis treasury.

The English newspapers were full of congratulations to the Davis Cup

Chance to Beat England Is Slim, Say U. S. Players

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—TAKE it from the United States Davis cup team, which sails for home Saturday empty handed, the chances of any nation taking the international tennis trophy away from England in the next few years are very slim, indeed.

A poll of Sidney B. Wood Jr., Frank X. Shields, George M. Lott Jr., and Lester Rollo Stoenen, the American quartet which played grand tennis away from England in the next few years are very slim, indeed.

Brown, on the title trail followed here so successfully by the Ray Steeles, the Gino Garibaldis, the Hans Kampfers, the Earl McCreadys, the Karl Pujollos, the Mike Steinborns, the Pat O'Shockers, and many others, overcame another obstacle in his title drive last night when he pinned Charlie Strack of Boston in the main event of a Tom Pack's production at the West End Softball Park, near Skinker and Delmar boulevards.

Brown used a flying body scissors to end the epic in 32 minutes.

In other events, McMillen was awarded a victory over Sol Slagel 21-27 when Slagel was counted out, outside the ropes; George Tragos won on a foul from Al Sparks of Utah in 13-15 when the Westerner kicked our George in the ear, and Chris Zaharias used a series of back body drops to pin one Edmore Theriault in 13-14. Theriault is a fresh faced, clean cut youngster who weighs 155 pounds. His general appearance would have indicated that he was too intelligent to let himself be kicked around in a rassing ring, as he was last night. Appearances, though, are sometimes deceiving.

Attendance was 1611, and gross receipts were \$970.35. Federal tax was \$172, and city and State, \$53.49 each.

SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS OF FLORIDA PLAY HERE

The Waverly (Fla.) softball team, champions of Central Florida, will play an all-star team of the West Side Park next Sunday and Monday evenings. The Waverly team is composed of employees of the Waverly Fruit Growers' Co-Operative Association.

The visitors will arrive in their private bus Sunday morning. There are 13 players in the playing squad.

Significant thing. After Perry had beaten Shields, and England's hold on the cup was assured, not one footfault was called on Wood against Austin.

I am offering no alibi, however. The better team won as it deserved to win, on the strength of sounder, all court tennis.

STAGE SET FOR BROWN-LONDOS TITLE CONTEST

With the possible exception of another build-up affair, Orville Brown, young Kansas wrestler, is set for a "title bout" here with Jimmy Londos.

Brown, on the title trail followed here so successfully by the Ray Steeles, the Gino Garibaldis, the Hans Kampfers, the Earl McCreadys, the Karl Pujollos, the Mike Steinborns, the Pat O'Shockers, and many others, overcame another obstacle in his title drive last night when he pinned Charlie Strack of Boston in the main event of a Tom Pack's production at the West End Softball Park, near Skinker and Delmar boulevards.

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WRAYS Column

Continued from Page 2, Column 8.

Mexico, seems doomed by the building of the Los Angeles course, which will offer \$100,000 for a single handicap race and \$25,000 for a derby.

Originally built to meet racing demands from a state closed to racing, California, the Mexican establishment prospered until a prolonged campaign brought legal betting back to the Golden Gate State.

Since that time Caliente has faded away to a whisper, and, with California in the field now, seems doomed, unless a split in racing dates can be arranged.

This is unlikely. California plants will do all in their power to crush its Mexican rival.

• • •

An Expanding Industry.

THE inflation of racing goes forward. Massachusetts and Rhode Island have swelled the list of states legalizing betting. New Jersey—which means Atlantic City largely—will soon join the parade.

With so many new borings into the reserve funds of the people on the Atlantic seaboard, it will only take a few "pushers" like Rockingham, developed in New Hampshire, to drain the surplus spending money.

Headlines of recent days are not so favorable to racing promotions. For example: "Arlington Suffers Big Losses"; "No Latonia Fall Meeting Likely"; "Fair Grounds Owners Fail to Take Up Notes"; "Fort Erie Track All Washed Up."

"All that glistens is not gold." You said it, Senor Cervantes.

What o' the Greyhounds?

BORTIVE efforts locally to revive greyhound racing fail, from time to time. Neither our laws nor their enforcing officers seem to be sympathetic.

It must be wormwood to frustrate American promoters here to read that in England dog tracks are earning big dividends and are organized into a national greyhound racing association which has a membership of 58 tracks, not counting affiliated members. There are more than 48,000 registered racing greyhounds and the breeding of racing dogs has experienced an enormous expansion in the last five years.

Dog racing is not in danger of suppression in England, Scotland and Wales, although it has been suggested that a central control such as the Jockey Club in horse racing, be established in the interest of the game itself and of the public.

In England dog race fans do their betting with bookmakers, none of the tracks being equipped with mutuels or the "tote." They may not know it but they are getting a better break than the horse fans, who now find all except New York tracks are mutualized.

This inevitably means the quick annihilation of the public bankroll.

MAIDSTONE WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY IS IN QUARTERFINAL ROUND

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Seeded stars were hard pressed but managed to escape upsets yesterday as the singles of the ninth annual Maidstone Club invitation tennis tournament reached the quarter-final round.

Miss Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Cal. No. 2, had all sorts of trouble winning from Theodosia Smith, Los Angeles, 7-5, 13-11; Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, Philadelphia, No. 4, was carried to three sets before defeating Florence Le Boutiller, Westbury, N. Y., 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, and Miss Virginia Rice, Boston, No. 5, had to do her best to conquer Anne Page, Wayne, Pa., 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., seeded sixth; Helen Fulton, Chicago; Katherine Winthrop, Boston; Dr. Esther Bartosh, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Mary Grace Harris, Kansas City, completed the bracket of eight.

The city will give a series of free swimming lessons to all non-swimmers who apply. Applications are being received at both Fairgrounds and Marquette swimming pools.

The course will consist of a series of six lessons in the fundamentals of swimming. Lessons also will be given in diving for those who desire them. The course is under the supervision of Wilbur Wehmeyer, supervisor of life guards and captain of the guards at Fairgrounds and Herbert Peterson, captain of the guards at Marquette.

The lessons will begin Wednesday, Aug. 8, with the first session at Fairgrounds pool. The schedule will then follow with Thursday, Aug. 9, at Marquette Pool and continue with lessons at Fairgrounds every Wednesday and Friday between 5 and 6 p.m. and Marquette, Thursday and Saturday between 5 and 6 p.m.

The department of recreation is sponsoring the free lessons.

Glenn Cunningham Marries.

MARION, Kan., Aug. 2.—Glenn Cunningham, Kansas middle distance runner, and Miss Margaret Speir of Peabody, Kan., were married here late yesterday by the Rev.

A. W. Urquhart.

Batting and Fielding Records Of Cardinals and Browns

Browns.
(Including Games of Aug. 1.)

NAME POS. G. AB. H. M. 2B. 3B. HR. BB. RDL. AV. FO. A. E. Pet

Horn... 3B 91 266 66 85 29 7 2 4 .45 .287 .94 .140 .130 .7 .921

West... 1B 93 349 69 117 15 7 2 3 .37 .317 .234 .14 .7 .922

... 1B 94 349 65 97 19 4 6 .49 .283 .115 .50 .3 .923

Pepper... 1B 90 348 63 102 14 4 7 .27 .287 .101 .11 .8 .924

McMillen... 1B 90 348 62 102 14 4 7 .27 .270 .123 .11 .8 .925

Garnett... 1B 91 348 62 96 7 3 6 .24 .270 .34 .8 .926

Mellie... 1B 90 353 41 88 12 3 2 .46 .289 .130 .88 .10 .926

McMillen... 1B 90 353 41 88 12 3 2 .46 .289 .130 .88 .10 .926

Horn... 3B 91 266 66 85 29 7 2 4 .45 .287 .94 .140 .130 .7 .921

West... 1B 93 349 69 117 15 7 2 3 .37 .317 .234 .14 .7 .922

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Horn... 3B 91 266 66 85 29 7 2 4 .45 .287 .94 .140 .130 .7 .921

West... 1B 93 349 69 117 15 7 2 3 .37 .317 .234 .14 .7 .922

... 1B 94 349 65 97 19 4 6 .49 .283 .115 .50 .3 .923

Pepper... 1B 90 348 63 102 14 4 7 .27 .287 .101 .11 .8

were appearing in the musical comedy "Annina" in New York. This is Miss Harling's second season with the Municipal Opera and Haakon's first.

Miss Harling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Wright of St. Paul. She studied dramatics at Wisconsin University and dancing under Alberta Rasch. Haakon was born in Denmark, came to this country when he was 13 years old and later returned to Denmark as a member of Pavlova's troupe. Miss Harling said she did not know where they would be married, "probably some little place." They will then return to Haakon's apartment in the Congress Hotel for a dinner with friends.

ECZEMA ITCHING

Quickly soothe burning
irritated skin with -

Resinol

Partners with experience or
money can be located through the
Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

Heavy Fall in Maine.
HOULTON, Me., Aug. 2.—Fall
stones as large as marbles fell yes-
terday in a brief but severe storm
which caused heavy damage to
standing grain and lesser damage to
the potato crop. So thick did
the fall pile up that boys made
snowballs.

**Capt. Stevens Describes
His Leap for Life From
Stratosphere Balloon**

Had Narrow Escape When Bag Almost
Enveloped Parachute After He Had Left
Gondola and Pulled Cord.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Capt. Albert W. Stevens, one of the three men who rode the stratosphere balloon, "Explorer," to a height of 60,613 feet before it ripped, gave his story of the flight in a radio broadcast last night.

He told of two narrow escapes from death, once when the lives of the three depended on a valve in the ripped balloon, failure of which would have meant suspension in the breathless air beyond the length of their air supply, and the other during his leap for life, when the gas bag fell over and all but enveloped his parachute.

Excerpt to Try Again.

Stevens said he and Maj. William E. Kepner and Orville A. Anderson hoped to make another flight. The one just made, he said, was "far from being a total loss," some of the film exposures having proved "partially usable," he absolved the makers of the balloon from any blame for its collapse and said:

"The most cheering thought of this flight is that we now feel we have solved the problems of living and working efficiently in the stratosphere. * * * We would like to have the same people build the balloon and the gondola, and we hope to have the same scientists duplicate their apparatus. Already many of them have signified their willingness to rebuild their equipment."

Among the unusual things Stevens noted during the flight was the clicking of the cosmic rays on a machine built to record them. On the ground, he said, it clicked about once a minute.

"Later on," he added, "it sounded like many typewriters in a newspaper office, or like a flock of chickens picking grain from a hard pan."

Described End of Flight.

Stevens described the end of the flight as follows:

"At 1 o'clock we were approaching the 60,000-foot level, and Maj. Kepner prepared to bring the balloon again to equilibrium. * * * A clattering noise was heard on top of the gondola. We looked upward through the three-inch opening and saw that the noise had been occasioned by part of the appendix cord falling on the roof of the gondola. "But what had caused the cord to drop? Looking still higher, we were startled to see a great rip in the balloon's lower surface. It was then a few minutes past 1 o'clock. "To go higher was impossible. The gas was practically down to the open rip. So we started valving. But the superheat from the sun's rays was heating the gas inside the bag so fast that the valve was just handling it. It was minutes before the bag started downward. In fact, it had risen somewhat.

Valve Operated 150 Times.

"Imagine our feelings for a few minutes. It looked as though the valve hose had parted along with the torn fabric. That would indeed have been a fine situation. Had the valve hose parted, we would have been helpless. But the valve did work. In fact, we operated that valve altogether no less than 150 times. It never failed us once, though we could neither see nor hear it.

"And so we dropped back to 40,000, and down to 30,000 and at 20,000 we opened the doors of the gondola. * * *

"The whole bottom of the balloon suddenly tore out and fell. We could look up into the whole bare inside of the balloon. Only the top of it remained. It was acting largely as a parachute. It was a pretty sight, quite round and tight and symmetrical. But it was a bit too tight. We still had an enormous weight left in the gondola. * * *

Balloon Falling Rapidly.

"We were falling fast. At 10,000 feet we really should have left the balloon, but we did not want to leave the apparatus to itself. So we stayed on. But at 6000 feet we again talked the matter over and decided we had better leave. * * *

"So Anderson jumped, and as he jumped the balloon exploded. By this I do not mean that there was fire or smoke. I mean that the pressure suddenly got too great all over, and the fabric burst at once in 50 places. The gondola dropped like a shot.

"Twice I tried to push myself through the door of the gondola, but wind pressure of the fall forced me back. So I backed up and took a headlong dive at the opening and managed to hit it fairly, and went out headlong, parachute and all. By that time we had fallen 1500 feet and were falling so fast that the wind pressure held me practically even with the gondola. In other words, I was not falling away

BARRACKS REGIMENT**TO MARCH TO MICHIGAN**

50 Men on the Way and 700
Others Will Set Out
Saturday.

An advance detachment of 50 members of the Sixth Infantry left Jefferson Barracks at 5:30 a. m. today on a 450-mile march to Camp Custer, Mich. The main body of the regiment—700 officers and men—will leave early Saturday, moving by truck and on foot.

At the camp the regiment will participate in division and brigade maneuvers with other units of the Sixth Corps Area which are to be concentrated there.

The group which left today includes all the animals and horse-drawn vehicles of the regiment—20 riding horses, 40 draft horses with rolling kitchens and 24 one-horse machine gun carts. This detachment, moving about 25 miles a day, will be overtaken by the rest of the regiment, which is expected to av-

erage 40 miles daily.

The main body, leaving Saturday, will travel in so-called "leap frog" style, the men marching 10 miles and riding 30 miles alternately. Fourteen troop trucks will leave Jefferson Barracks with the unit and 13 more will be added at Taylerville, Ill.

Itinerary of the trip is Edwardsville, Taylorville, Decatur, Farmer City, Roberts and Kankakee, all in Illinois; Lowell and Westville, Ind., and Stevensville and Paw Paw, Mich., with arrival at Camp Custer Aug. 17. The regiment will remain in camp several weeks. Col. Walter C. Short, who took command of the regiment July 10, will accompany it on the march.

In getting the license, they gave

their real names, Paul H. Longreen

and Beatrice Wright. Haakon is

22 years old and Miss Harling 21.

They met last winter when both

were appearing in the musical com-

edy "Annina" in New York. This

is Miss Harling's second season with

the Municipal Opera and Haakon's

first.

Miss Harling is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Wright of

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Harling said she did not know

where they would be married, "prob-

ably some little place." They will

then return to Haakon's apartment

in the Congress Hotel for a dinne-

r with friends.

OFFICIAL HIGH TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY (AUG.) 84°

YET ST. LOUISANS KEPT COOL IN THEIR LINEN
AND SEERSUCKER SUITS LAUNDERED the

"Glick Way"

5190 Delmar Blvd.

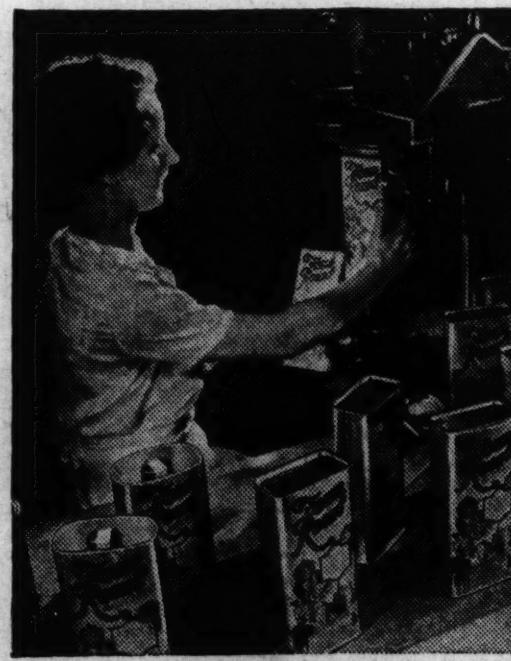


6352 Delmar Blvd.

Home seekers are consulting the Post-Dispatch rental columns.
Keep your vacant property listed there to reach paying tenants.



Here's Frankfort's answer
to bootleggers of whiskey



As soon as the bottle is filled at our plant, it is sealed in the exclusive tin-top-and-bottom Frankfort Pack.

BOOTLEGGING still continues. Officials estimate that at least 50 per cent of the liquor the public is buying today comes from illegal sources.

The government is doing its utmost to stamp out this outlaw traffic. Reputable distillers and dealers are cooperating. Eventually the miscreants will be run to earth. You will be able to buy freely without fear.

In the meantime... Here's one sure way to be safe:

Buy Frankfort Whiskies
Sealed in the Patented Frankfort Pack

This tamper-proof tin-top-and-bottom carton balked bootleggers throughout Prohibition. It's one important reason why more than 20,000 doctors bought Frankfort medicinal whiskies for office use during that period. Because they knew these whiskies reached their offices as pure and fine as when they left the distillery.

This Frankfort Pack offers you the same assurance today. Before any bottle of the Frankfort whiskies listed below leaves our plant, it is sealed in this carton. From that minute on, the bottle cannot be removed unless the Pack is destroyed. If the Pack is intact when you buy the whiskey, you can be certain it is the same fine, pure liquor that we placed in the bottle.

Ask for the brands listed below at your liquor store. Be sure they are safely sealed in the Frankfort Pack. Then you're safe!



If this Pack is intact when you buy the whiskey in a store, you can be sure there has been no substitution, no adulteration.



There's only one way to get the whiskey out of the Pack. That is to destroy the carton. Be the one to destroy the carton on your whiskey, and you can be sure you're the only person who has touched it.

PAUL JONES • FOUR ROSES • ANTIQUE

Fine Whiskies by FRANKFORT... Sealed for Safety in the FRANKFORT PACK

Frankfort Distributor
**BROWN-OWEN,
Inc.**
630 Mart Bldg.
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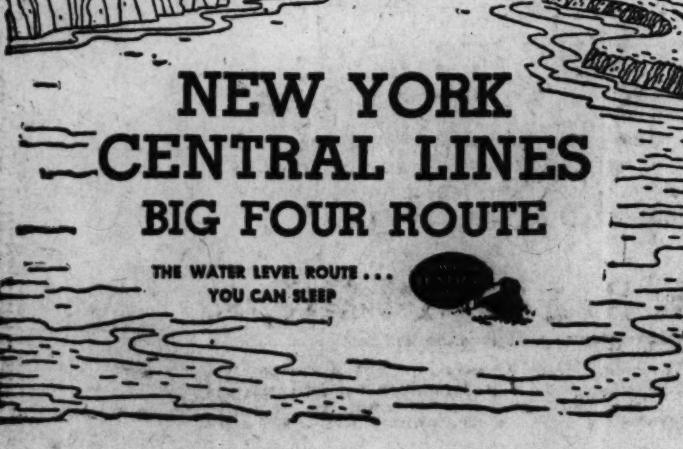
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DIST. CO.**
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NED BRANT AT CARTER
Coach Bob Zuppke's
Picture Story of
College Athletics
DAILY IN THE
POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE

BRITONS ANXIOUS
ABOUT GERMANY'S
POLITICAL FUTURE

Official View Is Hitler's Troubles Are Beginning, With Attitude of Reichswehr Dubious.

KING WIRES SON
OF VON HINDENBURG

France Sends Messages of Sympathy — Hope Expressed That Hitler Will Modify His Policy.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 2.—Apprehension over the political future of Germany was manifest in British Government circles today after the death of President Paul von Hindenburg.

Even during the World War, when the so-called "Hindenburg pillboxes" on the Belgian coast menaced England, all Britons held the German military leader in great respect. Since then he has been regarded as the chief stabilizing force for Republican and Hitlerite Germans.

The news that Chancellor Hitler had taken over the presidency as well as the chancellorship was no surprise in official quarters here.

But an authoritative source said the Government attitude here is that Hitler's problems are "just beginning, as there is considerable doubt whether the Reichswehr (regular army) will be as loyal to him as it was to Von Hindenburg. The Reichswehr has now become the most powerful political element in Germany."

King Sends Message.

King George was aboard the royal yacht at Cowes when he was notified of the death of Von Hindenburg. A message of sympathy from the King was sent to Col. Oscar von Hindenburg, the President's son, instead of to Chancellor Hitler. Official sources said that this was because there had been no official notification here that Hitler had taken the presidency.

The text of the message sent by King George to Col. Hindenburg:

"I have learned with profound regret of the death of your distinguished father, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, President of the Reich, whose high qualities both as a soldier and a statesman will ensure him an honored place in the annals of your country.

"I offer you my sincere condolences in the great loss which you have sustained."

GEORGE R. I.
The Foreign Office announced that Sir Eric Edmund Phipps, Ambassador to Germany, who is in England on leave, would represent the King at the funeral.

"Great War Figure."

The Evening News paid tribute to Von Hindenburg, characterizing him as one of the great figures produced by the World War. The newspaper added that Hitler's assumption of Von Hindenburg's office would dash the hopes of the Monarchs, predicting that "Hitler's chief excuse for abolishing the president will be that there was not another Hindenburg to fill it."

The Evening Standard predicted that the Reichswehr, or army, would determine the fate of the country, saying: "The facade of Nazi rule will be held in place for a time, but the fate of Germany now lies in the hands of her generals. They will take oath to the new President, but he will have to obey them because there is no other force on which he can depend."

French Regard Situation in Germany as Dangerous.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—France sent condolences to Germany today on the death of President Von Hindenburg. President Albert Lebrun and Premier Gaston Doumergue telegraphed Chancellor Hitler expressions of sympathy.

Louis Barthou, Foreign Minister, sent a message to Konstantin von Neurath, German Foreign Minister. Doumergue and Barthou sent aids to the German Embassy, here to deliver personal condolences.

The news was received by Barthou and Lebrun at Nancy, where they were attending the funeral of one of Marshal Lyautey, "Conqueror" of Morocco.

The situation was regarded by officials as "dangerous." They expressed the hope that Hitler would try to strengthen his position by taking some calmer elements into the Cabinet, instead of pursuing his Nazi campaign of "ruthlessness."

Officials pointed to the June 30 "purification" and the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss as actions that forecast dark days unless Hitler changed his ways.

"We face Hitler now instead of Germany," said an official. "Von Hindenburg was the brake on the Nazi violence and the touch of conservatism in Hitler's rule. Now Hitler's reign is supreme."

A. F. OF L. FINDS NO PROMISE OF SUBSTANTIAL BUSINESS GAINS IN NEAR FUTURE

NRA and Government Projects Not Enough, Report Says—President Urged to Frame New Plan.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Declaring that when private business is unable to resume its functions, society then is forced to take over the means of production, the American Federation of Labor, in its monthly survey of business today, said that the present situation was a challenge to the Roosevelt Administration to give a plan by which industry, labor and the Government may co-operate to get the unemployed back to work producing wealth.

"Nothing in the business picture at present," the survey said, "gives promise of substantial business improvement in the near future." Instead business observers, who have been forecasting a gain of fair proportions this fall, are now expecting postponement of the gain till next spring."

The survey said that the root of the trouble was the failure of private business to pay wages that would keep purchasing or consuming power in balance with producing power.

Workers' Producing Power.

"Workers' producing power," the survey continued, "has continued to increase in depression as it did before 1929. Measuring the workers' producing power by the amount one man can produce in one hour, we find that in the years from 1923 to 1929 his producing power increased by about 4 per cent per year. During depression, the effort to save labor cost by improved machinery and methods has been even greater. From 1929 to 1934, the rate of increase was slightly more than 4 per cent per year, for in 1934 the average factor worker produces 12.23 cent more per hour than he did in 1929. Thus, for every 10 pounds, cases or barrels of product he turned out in 1929, he produced 12.23 in 1934 in the same number of hours.

"It is significant that nearly half the volume of credit loaned to business in 1929 has been taken out of production and turned to emergency relief where it creates no wealth. This change in the use of bank credit will bring dire consequences if continued."

Problems Still to Solve.

Answering the bankers' reply that business men were unwilling to borrow money as long as the Government continued its programs of reform and reorganization, the survey refused to forecast a period of tranquillity.

"The program of reorganization is not yet complete and we cannot stop it half way," the survey said. "There are problems of bank unionization, price control and other matters still to be worked out before our mechanism for control of industry will be complete. The difficult problem of labor relations still seems far from a satisfactory solution. Since the administration has not yet secured for workers their legal right to organize, strikes have become necessary in very many localities to enforce the recovery act. These cannot help re-establish business, but unless the law workers have won recognition. Labor as an organized group is emerging to perform its function in American society. This is a necessary part of the reorganization for economic control; without it we cannot expect them to cease until workers have won recognition. Labor as an organized group is emerging to perform its function in American society. This is a necessary part of the reorganization for economic control; without it we cannot hope to keep the balance between producing and consuming power.

Contrasting the gain in productivity per worker from 1929 to the present, the survey pointed out that real wages, wages measured in terms of the goods they will buy, had increased 20 per cent since the low point of the depression when all workers were considered, but had increased only 1.2 per cent where the individual worker was concerned. The cost of living had increased almost as much as the increase in money wages.

Data on Buying Power.

"Through NRA," the survey said, "part of the deficit in buying power since 1929 has been restored. In some industries and for some groups of workers the buying power of one hour's work is close to 1929 levels; for minimum workers in some industries it is even above 1929. But there are thousands whose buying power has not yet been restored, some even who have been reduced, millions who are working only part time, and in June there were still 10,312,000 who had no work whatever in industry. The buying power of workers' total income from industry in June, 1934, was still 29 per cent below the 1929 level, due chiefly to unemployment. In March, 1933, at the bottom of depression, it had been 46 per cent below 1929.

Roosevelt Congratulates Philippines.

MANILA, Aug. 2.—Congratulations to the Philippine people on the quick strides toward setting up a Commonwealth Government, were sent today by President Roosevelt to the convention which is drawing up the Constitution under which the islands will be governed for the next 10 years. The message was sent by wireless from the cruiser Houston.

Admitting that the gains made by the NRA and the enormous Government expenditures for emergency needs had improved the lot of the workers, the survey declared that these were not enough. The next step, the survey went on to say, should be the adoption of a plan which would insure a general expansion of production and consumption.

Relief Bill Shows Need.

"The urgency of the present need for a general business expansion," the survey said, "is shown by the statement of Government expenses for the fiscal year ending June 30. The nation's total bill for Federal relief alone to farmers, banks, business, unemployed—was more than \$4,000,000,000. The total income of the Government was \$3,116,000,000, or just enough to pay its current running expenses of \$3,101,000,000; leaving the entire relief bill to be met by borrowing.

"The Government cannot go on borrowing more than its income for very long. The funds cannot be raised by taxation, for already, when state and local taxes are added to Federal, the country is paying 20 per cent of its present income in taxation.

"We cannot go on taking one-fifth of the wealth we produce and in addition borrowing a like amount to support 16,000,000 persons who are creating no wealth. Over 12 per cent of our entire population are now on relief rolls. Unless immediate measures are taken to start business going on a nation-wide scale, we shall probably resort to currency inflation to meet the huge deficits accumulating."

Decline in Business Credit.

"The \$4,000,000 borrowed by the Federal Government to put men to work and meet emergency needs compares with a decline of \$27,000,000 since 1929 in the credit used by

FRIDAY BARGAIN

Busy Bee

CHOCOLATES

Hard and Soft Centers in Milk and Dark Coatings. Together 25c

AL SMITH'S NEW YORK CITY REFORM BILL IS REJECTED

Republicans in Assembly Committee Walk Out When Vote Is Called on Measure.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Alfred E. Smith and the Old Guard Republicans in the Assembly swapped verbal blows over local government reform yesterday and the Republicans refused to pass the New York City Charter Commission's bill for which Smith had been fighting.

Half the members of an Assembly Committee walked out of the committee room when a Democratic attempt was made to vote out Smith's bill and the Mastick bill for separate reform of up-State counties.

Smith aroused the Old Guard when he sent telegrams from New York City accusing the Republican-controlled Assembly of playing politics with the government reform issue and of violating an agreement to pass his bill. Assemblymen contended that Senate leaders were the only ones who promised Smith to pass his bill as well as the other two major reform proposals before the Legislature.

FUNERAL CORTEGE MILE LONG FOR FRENCH MARSHAL LYAUTEY

Colonel of Morocco Buried in Tomb Among the 24 Dukes of Lorraine.

Banks as well as the unemployed are still being maintained on relief funds. Banks still prefer to invest in the Government because they believe their funds are safer than when loaned to business. Funds loaned to the Government produce no wealth.

"It is significant that nearly half the volume of credit loaned to business in 1929 has been taken out of production and turned to emergency relief where it creates no wealth. This change in the use of bank credit will bring dire consequences if continued."

Half a division marched in a mile-long procession as church bells tolled. President Lebrun, Marshal Henri Petain and Louis Barthou, Foreign Minister, with the white-clad Sultan of Morocco, led the cortège of mourners behind the casket.

African soldiers Lyautey had trained formed a guard of honor. Flags of France, Morocco and Lorraine draped City Hall square, where Petain spoke after Cardinal Verdier's service at the Cathedral. Marshall Lyautey died Friday at the age of 80.

NO MORE 'MAUSOLEUMS' TO BE BUILT FOR FEDERAL BUILDINGS

Treasurer Secretary Morgenthau Orders Architects to Eliminate Expensive Frippery.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau cited at his press conference today the building of expensive Federal structures in many cities where more utilitarian and less costly buildings would have sufficed, and said all plans on which work had not been started were being drastically revised.

Morgenthau has had a "heart to heart" talk with Treasury architects about cutting expenditures. The structures to be erected under the new program will not be mere "factory buildings," he said. "There will be no more mausoleums, however," he added.

He said \$500,000 already had been cut from the proposed New York Federal building, which was scheduled to cost \$6,200,000. He cited expenditure of \$45,000 for bronze grills on a Pittsburgh Federal building where iron ones could have been put in for \$500. He thought none at all was necessary.

Roosevelt Congratulates Philippines.

MANILA, Aug. 2.—Congratulations to the Philippine people on the quick strides toward setting up a Commonwealth Government, were sent today by President Roosevelt to the convention which is drawing up the Constitution under which the islands will be governed for the next 10 years. The message was sent by wireless from the cruiser Houston.

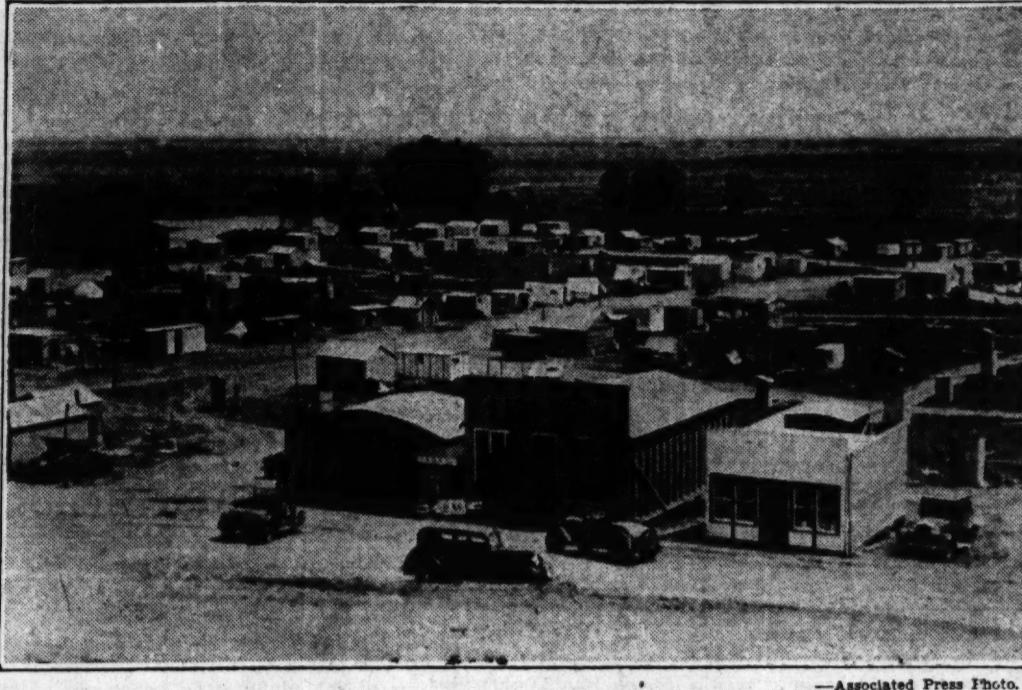
buying power. This year, although business had many difficulties to contend with, the steady pressure of demand for goods kept business activity increasing. This was enough to offset the doubts and fears of business executives and raise production a total of 13.4 per cent above 1933 for the first half year. Automobile production was 75 per cent above last year, steel production 82 per cent higher, there was more demand for consumer goods—furniture orders were 41 per cent higher, shoe production was up 13 per cent, freight shipments on railroads were 15.4 per cent above last year. Business activity as a whole was 15.6 per cent above last year, by the analyst index.

"These improvements have been reflected in higher corporation income, which in turn has brought higher dividend payments to stockholders. It is significant that dividend payments in June, 1934, were 14.5 per cent higher than June, 1933."

Increase in Dividends.

"In the first half of 1933, when buying power was lowest, we had a business decline to the lowest depths on record, then a speculative boom which collapsed later because it had no foundation in the

Newest Town in U. S.—New Deal, Montana



NAVY OFFICIALS CUT PROGRAM OF PLANE BUILDING

Plans Now Call for 274 Fewer Craft Than the 2184 Heretofore Considered Essential.

1000 MACHINES NOW ATTACHED TO FLEET

Revision Arouses Interest Among Those Who Had Become Anxious Over British Increase.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The naval high command is disclosed authoritatively to have decided on a sharp reduction in naval aviation construction.

Present plans, which may be altered, call for 274 fewer planes than the 2184 which the Navy had decided would be necessary under the Vinson bill authorizing a treaty-strength Navy by 1942. A thousand planes now comprise the naval air force, and plans had been made to build the other 1184 in annual installments.

High officials now have cut the total to a tentative figure of 1910 as adequate for peacetime requirements. The total may be cut again before a final basis is reached.

The reduction includes 34 craft which would have been assigned to a proposed flying-deck cruiser to which the Navy had laid down.

The revision in plans evoked particular interest in quarters that had shown some concern over Great Britain's intention to add 40 squadrons to its air force, a total of about 500 new planes.

Men's Washable Pants

Tailored of mill-shrunken and sanforized shrunken washable fabrics in the wanted stripe patterns as well as solid colors. \$1

WEIL... 8th and WASHINGTON

Home seekers are consulting the Post-Dispatch rental columns. Keep your vacant property listed there to reach paying tenants.

\$ 600
DELIVERED
COMPLETE IN ST LOUIS

FOR A 1934 STUDEBAKER

LIMITED NUMBER ONLY

—Delivered here with complete equipment. Think of it! A brand-new 1934 Studebaker Coupe as low in price as the very lowest-priced cars!

These cars are 1934 "Skyway-Speedway" models. Built this spring, they are just as modern and up to date as any other car on the market today, because no other manufacturer has yet introduced a 1934 midsummer series.

We are offering our present limited stock of these prior series Studebakers at

SAVINGS OF \$100 TO \$250

These are the finest cars Studebaker has ever built and these bargain prices present a rare opportunity to those who act quickly. See and drive one today.

For Demonstration Call JE. 8850.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

December 12, 1878

Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Two Kinds of Murder.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE difference between the acts of J. Dillinger, the criminal, and the murderous exploits of a Dillinger, the hero of modern warfare, suggests to the thoughtful a rather severe indictment against the inconsistency of civilized customs.

During the late war, the most valuable, cunning and fearless of our soldiers were considered the most efficient killers. And if the number of those "lawfully" murdered by any one combatant surpassed the similar accomplishments of another, his heroism was destined to live through subsequent ages, and very soon the presentation of medals of reward and high distinction "for conspicuous service in action" would redound to the glory of a great hero. Men were taught to kill by the governments of the people. During times of peace, men are forced by laws to turn "about face" and it is then that the recognized virtues of war become the recognized crimes of peace. Those in our midst today who find recreation in killing others would by their unlawful training, fearlessness and sagacity, prove great assets to any army in civilized warfare whose business it is to destroy men and property. It is rather startling to realize that the acts of so-called criminals in times of peace become the meritorious achievements of heroes in times of war. Our civilization still lingers in the mire of ignorance.

All men by their nature are potential killers but, in the interest of society, there must be some explainable pretense or reason for men lawfully to murder one another. Either way is wrong, but governments can even make murder right. And yet, no matter under what circumstance the act may be committed, the definition of murder still means "to kill."

W. J. KNIGHT.

Tax Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I READ the article written for your Sunday issue by Mr. Dolan, in reference to the tax situation in St. Louis.

Mr. Dolan reviews the situation very clearly, but as an attorney, how can he see but one class of property-real estate? How can he remain silent, in an article of the character of his, on the fact that our present tax situation is due more to the fact that over two billion dollars' worth of legally taxable personal property in the city is known to have been omitted from the assessment rolls? The real answer as to what can be done about it is: Enforce the statutes of the State against the tax evader. That is an easier, quicker and more certain method of producing the needed revenue than any other legitimate procedure. In less than six months, \$25,000,000 can be raised without injury to anyone, by law enforcement.

W. A. ALLEN.

Assails Union Tactics.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
FREE labor which prefers to work at rates of pay prevailing in occupations calling for skill rather than not to work at all (and which cannot see itself making contributions to labor politicians) is branded as scab labor taking the bread out of the mouths of honest workingmen. Free labor is in the majority; organized labor in the minority. Most labor unions are closed to the admission of new members through the artful device of demanding exorbitant initiation fees. A closed shop as demanded by unionists and a closed union as carried on in practice are incompatible with free American institutions.

When through strikes, violence and sabotage, a union enforces its demands, and obtains what is called "decent union wages," it does so at the expense of the rest of the community, which is forced to pay the increased cost. Unionists advocating "limitation of output" are monopolists in practice, and short-sighted.

The building trades workers are actually blocking the necessary repairs to countless homes in cities throughout the country. New private construction, particularly that of homes, is almost at a standstill, all because the men, deluded by well-paid politicians, would rather loaf than work at wages which the public can afford to pay. If a man paints his own house or has a luckless, unemployed friend do the job, he is immediately branded as a scab and has an excellent opportunity of testing union reprisals.

FREE LABORITE.

The Boxer Rebellion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN 1900, the Boxer society of China,

foolishly resentful of Western interference and exploitation, resorted to violence that culminated in the assassination of a German Minister. In reprisal, a relief expedition made up of Japanese, Russian, British, American, French and German troops fought its way to Pekin, where, in the name of international justice, the royal palace was desecrated and pillaged, and the Chinese civil populace atrociously outraged. Thus China, as an enemy of Western imperialism, was subdued.

I apply, in an ironical sense, the moral used by you in a recent editorial: "The lesson is plain: Nations can work together in harmony to control common enemies."

SOLOMON R.

VON HINDENBURG.

A huge wooden statue of Von Hindenbusch, into which relief fund contributors drove symbolic nails, stood in a Berlin square in World War days. Stolid, sturdy, immovable, the rugged colossus towered above its surroundings like the heroic Field Marshal himself. But it was hollow and of impermanent wood, so when the war ended the effigy was dismantled, to be forgotten until found in a cellar's debris last year.

The wooden Hindenbusch's career roughly approximated that of its original. Long a tower of strength for his people, in peace as well as war, death found him, banished from power, retaining only the shell of past glories, the kept figurehead of a ruthless regime that used the Hindenbusch legend to bolster its own prestige.

His sweeping victories at Tannenberg and the Masurian Lakes, early in the war, pushed back the Russian hordes and built the Hindenbusch legend. Nearly 87, the veteran officer had been summoned from retirement by the Kaiser, and within nine weeks had made his hitherto obscure name known throughout the length and breadth of Germany as the nation's hero. The legend survived even the catastrophe of November, 1918, for Hindenbusch, when other adherents of the old order fled, remained to offer his services to the Republic, and aided nobly in those trying days.

Again in retirement, he was summoned forth at 77 to become President and add new glories to the legend. An avowed monarchist, he astonished the world, and dismayed his own backers, by his unswerving allegiance to republican principles. Then came the Nazi deluge. The aging executive was swept before it into the position of empty honor in a regime of brute force from which death has mercifully taken him at 86.

Duty was the watchword of the German President's extraordinary career. It was driven into him by the harsh school of Prussian militarism, which he entered as a cadet at 11, three-quarters of a century ago. "Duty goes before right always, but especially in a day of need, when all must stand for one and one for all," he said at his first inaugural.

First, it was duty to King and Kaiser that inspired Hindenbusch in his military career. Then came duty to the German people and the Republic, which sought to rebuild their country after the catastrophes of war. And in his tragic last years, duty meant allegiance to his class, the Junkers. It meant theuster of Chancellor Bruening, despite his Reichstag majority, since Hindenbusch's East Prussian landlord neighbors willed it so. So the first step was taken in the mad sequence that led to Hitler's rise to power.

Hitler's ambition to be German President, which the strength of the Hindenbusch legend thwarted in 1932, when they were opposing candidates, has now been realized. His power in his dual role of Chancellor-President will be greater than Germany's grand old man ever dreamed of or desired. Like Caesar after he had altered the Government of Rome so that he reigned alone, Hitler will need no signatures or conferences to approve his acts. And Hitler may yet have his eulogist who can say with Brutus: "He was ambitious."

TEXAS RENOMINATES TOM CONNALLY.

The Democratic primary in Texas offered the voters of the Lone Star State two candidates for the nomination for United States Senator. One was young Joseph Weldon Bailey, elected Representative-at-large two years ago because, so some wag said, old-time Texans thought they were again voting for his deep-voiced father. The other was Senator Tom Connally, who is completing his first term in the upper chamber. Senator Connally won by a wide margin, and those who have followed his record will agree that his victory was deserved. Experienced in the House, he promptly made himself a useful and dutiful member of the Senate, voting frequently with the group which placed issues above party ties.

Next month, with the public gaze fixed on it, Maine will go to the polls to fill a senatorship. Texas has already done as much, for in nominating Senator Connally it has as good as re-elected him.

MR. HOOVER'S BOOK.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Hoover has written a book, to be brought out in the fall. It will prove to be, we surmise, a book worth pondering, if for no other reason than its author's unique place in the world. There is no status in life remotely comparable to that of an American ex-President—and Mr. Hoover is our only living ex-President. To get a glimpse into his mind should be fascinating.

Years ago, with the aid of his wife, Mr. Hoover worked over the dead material of Georg Agricola's "De Re Metallica" and produced a workmanlike translation of that classic in the field of metallurgy. The contrast between that labor of Herbert Hoover, mining engineer, and the labor now undertaken by ex-President Hoover—to throw light upon today's swift march of events—measures the breadth of the man's exciting experience.

Mr. Hoover's conduct as a former President has been unexceptionable. During the 17 months since the Roosevelt administration came in, he has uttered no public word of criticism of its policies. He has opened himself to no faintest suspicion of trying to embarrass his successor for partisan gain. If Mr. Hoover now wishes to speak out, he is the titular head of his party, and many of his followers of 1932 look to him for guidance.

On any ground, Mr. Hoover is entitled to his book. The winner of the election has published two books. Certainly the loser, with plenty of time on his hands, should be allowed one.

HEAT AND DROUGHT AND RADIO.

A geologist at the University of Michigan reached the point the other day where he could no longer keep silence. He had to speak. He did speak. He said the radio was responsible for the drought and the heat wave.

Our geologist had hardly left the microphone when up sprang a radio engineer to ridicule the statement, to pour derision all over it, and to ask a question. If there were a glimmer of truth in the preposterous assertion, the engineer would like to know why the zones close to the transmitters were not dryer and hotter than the zones far away? That was a poser, but he might have gone on a good deal further.

There's the Sahara. Is that the handiwork of radio, or the sandwork of a sardonic deity? What of old Gobi, which cradled Genghis Khan and then maliciously turned him loose? With a cosmic leap, our engineer might have besought us to take a look

at the homeland. Wasn't New Mexico New Mexico, wasn't Arizona Arizona, wasn't Nevada Nevada and wasn't California Mohave while radio was still among those things of heaven and earth undreamed of in Horatio's philosophy?

Perhaps we may close this unseemly altercation with the suggestion that the geologist would better stick to his rock pile.

JUDGE HARLAN AND THE PRESS.

The defense which Police Judge Harlan makes for his contempt action against two newspaper reporters at Danville, Ky., is very interesting. It touches the taproot of that peculiar relation which the press bears to the people.

The reporters in this case have refused to say where they got their information that State Representative Sterling Towles was to be hanged in effigy because he voted for a State sales tax. Because they will not divulge the source of their information, Judge Harlan sentenced them to jail and subsequently fined them. They have each spent several hours in jail and paid \$3.

The press plea of special privilege Judge Harlan holds to be unsocial. To grant it, he says, would be to differentiate reporters from all other members of society. If he did that, he feels he would be faithless to the theory of law. The law, in his judgment, supposes us all to be equal, and to uphold the law we cannot make such an exception as these reporters claim.

If we may be permitted to comment upon this singular incident, we venture to predict that Judge Harlan will lose in the higher courts, as he has already lost before the bar of public opinion. He will lose because it is the function of the press, as it is the function of the courts, to protect society. This test of whether or not a reporter is compelled to divulge the source of his information is the crux of the matter. It arose in the case of a Kentucky editor who was prosecuted within the past year for refusing to tell who wrote an anonymous letter which appeared in his paper.

Let us suppose, for the sake of argument, that the press has no such privilege as that which Judge Harlan denies it. It would then lose all those confidences which render it peculiarly serviceable to society. Jefferson said: "No government ought to be without censors; and where the press is free, none ever will." The government in Kentucky needs censors, but it cannot enjoy them if they are not to be privileged as such. Not to privilege them as such would be to destroy their usefulness, since they could be haled up like anybody else for criticism.

Jefferson also said that our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost. The newspapers in Kentucky are answerable for libel. They are responsible to public opinion for truth-telling. Those are all the rules governing their conduct which society needs for its protection, and to impose any other restriction upon them is a disservice to society.

We know nothing about the merits of the State sales tax in Kentucky. We know less of the qualifications of Representative Towles. We do know what the relation of the press to society is, and we hope to see Judge Harlan learn what it is.

Al Smith has rented an apartment in what is known as New York's "silk-stocking" district. Right-off, Jeeves.

IN RE JOHNSON VS. JOHNSON.

Imagine the feelings of a Democratic candidate for Senator in California, upon considering that the Democratic administration at Washington is actively and enthusiastically supporting the candidacy of a Republican—Senator Hiram Johnson. One no longer needs to do so. One Carl Alexander Johnson, who is such a candidate, has expressed his indignation in a telegram to the Democratic National Committee, in which he demands the ouster of Postmaster-General Farley, who is openly campaigning for Senator Johnson's re-election.

Candidate Carl Alexander Johnson's complaint is laid in the fact that Mr. Farley is not playing the game according to the rules of partisanship, which stipulate that the Democratic party must support Democratic candidates, or at least not openly oppose them. He overlooks the fact that blind adherence to partisanship is one thing that is wrong with both major parties today. It is the reason each, instead of having a general philosophy commanding the adherence of all its members, is a congeries of conflicting factions, merely held together by a common label.

When both parties esteem the content more than the label, we shall have an honest political division in the United States—and not until then.

AN ENLIGHTENED CAPITALIST.

In an age when enlightened self-interest is not as prevalent as it should be, the sentiments expressed by Col. W. F. Axton, president of the Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co. of Louisville, are refreshing.

Col. Axton told a representative of the United Press in New York that in his judgment we all suffer from the excessive share which capital takes out of industry and the disproportionate share enjoyed by the working people. He pointed out that as the result of machine advances one workman can produce 10 times as much as he could 50 years ago.

"If a man produces 10 times as much as he formerly did," he continued, "he has to be in a position to buy 10 times as much goods, if we are going to have prosperity. If he can buy only five times as much, we are going to have unemployment and get into a vicious circle that will land us where we were a couple of years ago. The answer is that we should pay higher wages."

Favoring the processing tax, he said: "Whether it benefits me or not, it is only just and right, as it will benefit the farmer. In 1931, the cigarette manufacturers made a total net profit of \$145,000,000, whereas the farmer got only \$66,000,000 for the tobacco on which this profit was made, although the farmers had a bigger capital outlay than the manufacturers."

So dawns the better day in which we shall all realize that an industrial civilization is dependent upon the purchasing power of the masses.

If, as we have been told, Senator Clark has ruined Milligan, Tom Pendergast has ruined Truman, and Charlie Hay has ruined Cochran, things should be looking up, at last, for Roscoe Patterson.



THE CLOWN SHOULD STICK TO HIS BLADDER.

Reconstruction in China

Despite foreign war, civil unrest and natural calamities, work of rebuilding China has continued, delegate tells League Council, sponsor of task; as preliminary steps, roads and dikes have been built, health service established and farmers advised in selected provinces; many citizens now are equipped to aid in needed technical changes.

From the Report of Its Technical Delegate to the League of Nations Council's Committee on Technical Collaboration With China.

THE preliminary work having been done, the Chinese National Government has decided to carry into practice its national reconstruction work in a few provinces which will serve as models for the rest of the country. The Government has had the collaboration of experts from the League's technical organizations, whose work has been greatly appreciated.

The National Economic Council made a beginning with its reconstructive activities. Dikes were strengthened on the Yangtze and Yellow rivers. Some 13,000 kilometers (812 miles) of highway were completed by the end of 1933.

The council made the three-year plan for development of the health services, conceived as an instrument of rural reconstruction. The scheme of establishing central guiding technical institutions in Nanking and organizing areas of field application was completed. A central hospital and central field health station were established, have undertaken the guidance of medical and public health activities, and have engaged in co-ordinating local health work.

The work continued in the atmosphere of the deepening economic depression and uncertainty caused by severe fighting in isolated parts of the country with the Japanese troops, at first in the central and then again in the north of China, and with the Communist insurgents in Southwest-Central China.

All studies agree that the fundamental factors in the agricultural situation are the low output of Chinese agriculture, the very high cost of credit facilities, the burden of taxation, particularly of surtaxes, and in large parts of the country the harsh and uneconomic system of land tenure.

If China becomes an industrial nation, cotton-weaving and spinning will probably be its most important industry. The supply of cotton, however, is inadequate for the industry. If Chinese cotton-growers used better seed, China would be exempt from importing new cotton, and therefore free to import machinery or some commodity which it cannot at the moment itself produce. A beginning of a co-operative movement for marketing raw cotton has been made in the last two or three years.

One of the most hopeful perspectives for the success of reconstruction in China lies in the manifold activities of a large number of its citizens specialized in many fields of technical work who carry on steadily, away from the limelight of publicity, in a spirit of public service and guided by the interest of accomplishment. These men had known disillusionments attendant on changes of political program and political regime. They have attached themselves resolutely to positive development work. China can count today on men with the requisite expertise and clear understanding of their own technical needs and of the type of reform or improvement required.

The revolutions of 1911, 1925 and 1927 have marked various stages of this profound transformation which started as a movement of emancipation from an obsolete internal political regime, from obsolete external relationships, from obsolete customs of economic activity, social life and education.

Floods are perhaps the worst of the natural calamities which periodically afflict China. In North China, the rivers, after taking their rise in the loess highlands of the Northwest, flow across an immense plain before reaching the sea. In the course of centuries, having washed down great quantities of silt, they have formed beds which are higher than the surrounding country and can therefore be kept from overflowing only by means of dikes.

It is estimated that over 1,000,000 persons were engaged in dike-building. Wages were paid, mostly in kind, out of a loan of

A Shelter Belt of Trees

From the Wall Street Journal.

THE Department of Agriculture announces that work will begin almost immediately on preparations for planting a shelter belt of trees in the Great Plains states. This belt, 100 miles wide from east to west, will extend from the Canadian border to the Texas Panhandle, traversing North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma along the line of limited rainfall. This great forestation project is one of the steps that appear necessary to preserve the country's principal food-producing areas from serious deterioration, and perhaps worse.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

ARTHURDALE, W. Va., Aug. 2.—In the dirt road that runs south from Reedville you would have noticed about a year ago an old-fashioned gable house reminiscent of Poe's dreary tale, "The Fall of the House of Usher." It looked down rather scornfully upon a desolate area lost in scrub oak, underbrush and swamp known locally as "Mr. Arthur's Place."

Drive around that same turn of the road today and you will come upon a cluster of new-built white houses. There are trim terraced lawns in front of them, women hanging out clothes in the rear, a flock of chickens carefully cooped away from the new grass on the terrace, a man pushing a cultivator through hills of beans, another standing shoulder high in a corn field which has replaced the swamp and the scrub oak, and children up on the hillside picking berries in the underbrush which has not yet retreated before the inroads of this Roosevelt program of reclaiming men from economic swamps once as desolate as those surrounding "Mr. Arthur's Place."

The gabled house is still there. But without its somber surroundings it has taken on an almost cheery look. And the name of the place is now recorded as "Arthurdale, W. Va."

National Experiment.

OFFICIALLY Arthurdale is a Subsistence Homestead project of the Interior Department. Unofficially, and perhaps to the largest number, it is known as "Mrs. Roosevelt's pet."

Its significance, however, goes far beyond the connotation of any name. For it is, in a sense, a laboratory in which is being tested the all-important question of whether the drouth sufferers of the Northwest can be profitably moved to new farms; whether the perennially unemployed coal miners of the Alleghanies can be transplanted to new industry; whether large blocks of unemployed and economically mal-adjusted people can be picked up and resettled in more propitious areas without disrupting their own lives and the life of the affected locality.

Indicative of the importance of this experiment is the fact that the world is passing by to judge it. Some 10,000 visitors throng through Arthurdale monthly to see this display-piece tacked on the wall of the New Deal.

What they see on the surface is a cozy group of 50 white houses, interspersed in uncrowded intervals over 250 acres, each house having

(Copyright, 1934.)

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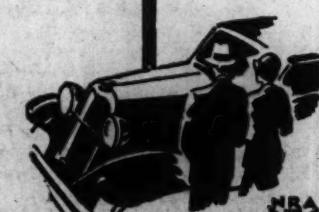
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When the Good Wife Says
"Jim, Let's Buy a Car"—

If it cannot be a late new model, consider one of the late trade-in used cars now being advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages.



Crabbing is the latest sport of the younger element at Newport, R. I. HELEN and SYLVIA PRICHARD in their bare feet are wading in with nets to catch crabs.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

M. R. AND MRS. CLARENCE E. MALOT of the Pierre Chouteau apartments are motoring north to spend several weeks visiting friends. Their first stop will be in Minocqua, Wis., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Lambert at the Lambert camp. Mr. Lambert's brother, Stafford Lambert, is the lodger with them.

"We work on pay for the Government," till quarter to three, then we lay off and work our land... Yes,

I've got more corn here than I can use, but I believe the plan is to

trade it in to the co-operative and get things what I haven't got, but I ain't just sure about that, but I know the Government will fix it up all right."

Harrison's house is the "H" type—four bedrooms (if you count the living room with its day bed) bath and kitchen. It is furnished partly with pieces of his own, partly with reproductions of old-fashioned furniture, made last winter by mountain craftsmen organized into a CWA project.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rev. Dr. MacIver, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, and his daughter, Miss Betty, have just returned from a week's stay at the Lake of the Ozarks, Bagnell, Mo.

Mrs. Wilbur T. Trueblood, 751 Yale avenue, University City, with her son, Wilbur Jr., and Miss Mary Alexander, motored home a few days ago from Three Lakes, Wis., where Wilbur Jr. was a counselor at Camp Minne-Waska for the early season. He was graduated in June from the John Burroughs School and recently passed his entrance examinations for Princeton University, which he will enter in September.

Mrs. Trueblood's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer P. Burroughs of the Price road, are

motoring in Canada, spending a few days at each of the well-known resorts.

Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Hickman, 28 Algonquin lane, Webster Groves, and her two children, Benjamin F. Hickman II and Jane Hickman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Blanton Tatum at their estate at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Capen Jr., 4739 Westminster place, have taken a cottage at Spring Lake, adjoining Grand Haven, Mich., and with their baby daughter, La May, departed yesterday morning to take possession. They are making the trip by motor.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. R. Calvin Dobson, 84 Arundel place, their daughter, Miss Dorothy, and Andrew Baur and Jack Pollock, who will be their guests for a week, left St. Louis yesterday morning in two cars for Harbor Point, Mich. Dr. and Mrs. Dobson and their daughter will occupy their summer home for the remainder of the season.

Miss Dobson will be a debutante in the fall.

Miss Marjorie Boettler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Boettler, 5228 Washington boulevard, and her brother, Dolph Boettler, departed yesterday morning by motor for Colorado, to spend the month of August. Miss Marjorie will be the guest of Mrs. John Nichols in Colorado Springs, and later will visit Miss Katherine Weaver, whom she met in Paris last winter, in Memphis, Tenn., formerly of St. Louis.

Mrs. Nichols was Miss Irene Besch of St. Louis before her marriage.

Dolph Boettler will be the guest of Edwin W. Grove III, son of Mrs. Edwin W. Grove Jr. of Hampton Park, at his ranch 200 miles west of Denver, near Glenwood Springs.

He will join his sister in Denver for the return trip to St. Louis.

Miss Boettler will be a debutante in the fall. Her first party will be a luncheon at the St. Louis Women's Club Oct. 24.

Preceding her usual summer trip East, Mrs. Thomas J. Drummond, 4943 Lindell boulevard, will leave tomorrow for Chicago for a short stay. In the East she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drummond in Cleveland and another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Drummond, in Syracuse, N. Y. Later she will spend some time in Allentown, N. J.

Mrs. Walter L. Rathmann, 624 Cecil avenue, and her daughter, Miss Betty Rathmann, will leave St. Louis Monday for a month's stay in the West. They will visit Banff and Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies, and will spend some time in Vancouver and Victoria. Returning to the mainland, they will visit in Portland, Ore., and Seattle, and will motor through the Columbia River Highway.

En route to St. Louis Mrs. Rathmann and Miss Betty will visit Glacier National Park.

Mrs. John W. MacIvor, 44 Kingsbury place, is spending a month with her father, George Eisenbeis, in

CODE AUTHORITIES OF ST. LOUIS ORGANIZE

Co-ordinating Council Formed
—Said to Be First of Kind in U. S.

Organization of the Code Authority of Greater St. Louis, said to be the first council of its kind in the United States, was perfected at a directors' meeting yesterday, with election of officers and approval of a petition for a pro forma decree of incorporation.

Bernard Greensfelder, an attorney, who was elected president, said the council would serve as a co-ordinating agency for the various code authorities, seeking to solve their common problems and aiding them in enforcement of the codes.

Grensfelder said there were 71 code authorities operating in the St. Louis district, of which more than 40 had joined the council so far. The dues are \$10 a year. The council, he said, would explain the meaning of the various codes to the public through a committee on public relations.

Other officers are S. J. Cashel of the code authority for the trucking industry and A. W. Pauley of the drug code authority, vice-presidents; A. F. Versen, secretary of the code authority for the trucking industry, treasurer; Victor Maurath of the food products code authority, treasurer.

The officers were elected by 19

directors who had been selected last week at a meeting of representatives of code authorities.

Yesterday's meeting was held in the office of Robert K. Ryland, State NRA compliance director, in the Mississippi Valley Trust Building. Ryland was named honorary chairman of the council and his assistant, N. E. Duerhing, was named honorary vice-chairman. An executive committee of five was appointed also. The petition for incorporation is to be filed in Circuit Court.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Trieste, Aug. 1, Vulvania, New York.

New York, Aug. 1, Champlain, Havre.

New York, Aug. 2, Conte Di Savoia from Naples; Bremen, Bremen.

Sailed.

Southampton, July 31, Leviathan, New York.

Hamburg, Aug. 1, Manhattan, New York.

Istanbul, Aug. 1, Roma, New York.

Lisbon, Aug. 1, Saturnia, New York.

New York, Aug. 1, Washington, Hamburg.

Havre, Aug. 1, Paris, New York.

New York, Aug. 2, Berengaria for Chebourg; Albert Ballin, Hamburg.

Glasgow, Aug. 1, Cameronia, New York.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Aug. 2.—There

are numerous authentic instances

of students who attended the Uni-

versity of Arkansas for the entire

year 1933-34 and expended for liv-

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thing else only a little more than

\$200, according to a bulletin re-

leased by the university.

Students Spend \$200 a Year.

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TWO FREED FOR FIGHTING
DOG CATCHER TO SAVE PET

MOTHER, SON KILLED;
MISTAKE SUSPECTED

12 Motorcyclists Hit by Auto.
By the Associated Press.
ROEBLING, N. J., Aug. 2.—
Twelve motorcyclists, riding single file, were injured last night as police said, a motorist hit each of them from behind and knocked them down. Three victims were in serious condition. The driver of the car, William C. Burton, 32 years old, Palmyra, N. J., was arrested.

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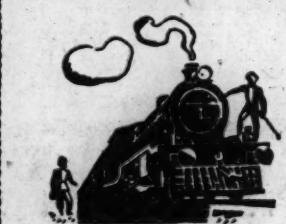
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—for Reliability

In the first half of this year the railroads of the United States carried 225,000,000 passengers and 350,000,000 tons of freight.

One main reason for extensive patronage of the railroads is their reliability. They can be depended upon.

Railroads go everywhere. They carry everything. They operate day and night, in all seasons, under all conditions. Their trains are fast, on time and, above all, safe.

Railway charges too are reliable. Rates and fares are published and adhered to. All patrons pay the same and are treated alike.

In an uncertain world, the reliability of the railroads is of prime importance to shippers and travelers.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS
President
Illinois Central System

**43,599 ON RELIEF
IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY**

9625 Families Aided in July,
Almost Equaling Record for
March, 1933.

The number of families and individuals receiving relief in St. Clair County in July almost equalled the depression record established in March, 1933. Miss Claudine Rodger, executive secretary of the St. Clair County Emergency Relief Commission, said yesterday that during July 8625 families, or 43,599 individuals out of the county's population of 157,000 were on relief rolls. The number in the record month was 9667 families.

In greater East St. Louis, which includes Canteen and Centerville townships, 6550, or 31,068 individuals out of the city's 74,000 population, received aid.

The total is an increase of 151 families over June. About 475 new families, who have exhausted their resources during the prolonged hard times, were added to the relief rolls in July, and 432 old cases were reopened, due to loss of employment. Between 600 and 700 families were dropped from relief through re-employment.

Miss Rodgers ascribes the increase to the closing down of several East St. Louis factories, or to their going on a part-time schedule. The wage paid to the average East St. Louis industrial worker, she said, is not enough to build up a reserve fund for periods of idleness so that unemployment trends are quickly reflected in the relief rolls.

About one-third of those on relief, she said, are receiving "supplementary relief," that is foodstuffs which enable them to live on inadequate wages. Many families on relief, Miss Rodgers said, have work, but do not earn enough to fully provide for themselves. At many East St. Louis factories which are operating only part time, employees work two, three or four days a week and earn only \$20 to \$30 a month.

About 3354, or one-third of the families on relief are Negroes. A study made by relief statisticians showed that 26.9 per cent of those on relief are children between the ages of 6 and 18.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

**NEW
WORLD'S FAIR
TOURS**
\$12.50 to \$59.50

including round-trip railroad fare, transfers, admissions to Fair, hotel accommodations, breakfasts, etc.

VIA WABASH
Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday
We use the exclusive Stevens Hotel, world's
finest hotel, and the most comfortable
World's Fair main entrance. We maintain
available day and night.

GRAY LINE OF CHICAGO
The only official World's Fair Sight-
seeing Company is completely
BURKETT TOURS

Free literature at Wabash Ticket Office,
Burkett Tours, 1450 Michigan Avenue,
Station, and 1450 Railway Exchange Building.
Phone C-Hestnut 4700

BURKETT TOURS

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

Women's Third Reunion in Thirty Years



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
Three of the four women who, 30 years ago, made an agreement to meet every 10 years on Aug. 1 at Grant's statue, photographed yesterday with their children, grandchildren, and three witnesses to the agreement in front of the statue on City Hall lawn. Front row, from left: DOROTHY DROEGE, BERNETTE DROEGE, HARRIET DROEGE, ROSALIA DROESCH, DOLORES DROESCH, MRS. OLGA BELLEVILLE, a witness to the pact; MRS. HARRY H. DROEGE, a signer, MRS. FRANK F. DROESCH, a signer, FRANCIS DROESCH, MRS. LAURA FISCHER, a witness, MRS. WILLIAM SCHMIDT, a signer, and MRS. ELSIE JOHN, another witness.

**Three Women, at Reunion,
Keep Pledge Made in 1904**

Former Factory Girls Who Promised to Meet Every Ten Years Get Together Again.

Thirty years ago four young girls in a Washington avenue skirt factory dropped their work on the pleated silk and heavy moire skirts they were making long enough to sign an agreement that they would meet every 10 years, no matter what happened, in front of Gen Grant's statue on the City Hall lawn.

Then they thought about the 1944 reunion. Yes, they would surely hold it. "We'll all be over 80 then," said one of them. She turned to the reporter: "What are you going to say about us? Look, say we're just as young as we ever were."

**NEW EFFORT TO BE MADE
TO RUN TRAIN BY WIRELESS**

Negotiations On for Building of Powerful Radio-Power Station in Oklahoma.

By the Associated Press.
BOISE CITY, Ok.—Experiments with radio power transmission will be conducted here again this winter by J. C. Roberts and M. E. Gregory who will try to propel a Santa Fe train by wireless-transmitted power.

Roberts, who recently returned to Boise City, said that he and Gregory were prepared to erect one of the most powerful radio-power stations in the world. F. E. Edwards, assistant to the general manager of the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railroad, said the men had not been given permission to erect their plant in the Santa Fe yards here, but that negotiations are underway.

With lighter equipment the inventors said they drove two section cars, fastened together, to and fro in the railroad yards last spring and on one occasion several miles out, carrying a load of eight men.

"Things were very much different," the woman said. Different? Yes, in some respects. A fashion article gave a "woman's perfect figure" as "bust, 38; waist, 27; hips, 44." But not so different in others. The sport pages, which the husbands looked at that day, gave the National League leaders as New York, Chicago and St. Louis, with the Cardinals four and one-half games out of first place. Exactly as they are today, except that the Cardinals are one game farther behind.

In 1924 they were talking about the trial up in Chicago. "LOEB'S MOTIVE TO COMMIT PERFECT CRIME," said the headline that day. Those were prosperous days. The movie of the "Covered Wagon" was opening at three theaters simultaneously that night.

But in 1934 these girls were prosperous, too. They were making better wages than the NRA prescribes now—\$18 to \$20 a week. The World's Fair was on. Walks down the Pike. New adventures.

The "Girls' Agreement." "What adventures will we have?" asked one of the girls. "I wonder where we'll be 10 years from now?" And then the eternal question of girls: "Will we be married?" So they signed the following agreement:

"We, the undersigned, agree to meet at the City Hall, Grant statue, Aug. 1, 1914, at 2 o'clock. We also agree to bring children with us, or, if no children, bring dogs or cats."

No one had to bring dogs or cats, for they were all married within four years and at their first reunion each brought two children along. Yesterday Mrs. Droege and Mrs. Schmidt were there with their three children. Mrs. Schmidt has two sons, who were unable to come, but her daughter-in-law was there with two grandchildren.

The children had to be re-introduced. They didn't know each other from the last time. "Yes, haven't they grown!" They looked at a newspaper picture of the last meeting. "You haven't changed a bit."

The Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ad Columns are locating tenants for property owners quickly and economically.

BOYS CONFESS KILLING

MAN WHO HIRED THEM

Two Massillon (O.) Youths
Are Charged With First
Degree Murder.

By the Associated Press.

CANTON, O., Aug. 2.—Two 15-year-old boys, members of respected Massillon families, were charged yesterday with the murder of their employer, Ernest Swartz, 33, of Pittsburgh, a gold buyer and plumber.

He was killed in a lonely farm lane near East Canton, a suburb of Canton, Tuesday night.

The boys, William Lloyd Gruber and William Tschun, who were said by Sheriff George Dailey to have confessed readily after their arrest, were quoted as saying they had planned to cover their crime by throwing Swartz's body into an abandoned clay mine near the scene of the killing. They then meant to take his money and automobile and go to Arizona.

Evidence will be presented to the grand jury Monday. First degree murder indictments will be sought, said Assistant Prosecutor A. C. L. Barthelme. Under Ohio law conviction of first degree murder with a recommendation of mercy makes an electric chair sentence mandatory.

Swartz, father of four small children, had hired the boys to look for prospects, their pay to come from commissions on all purchases of gold.

Mrs. Swartz arrived in Canton yesterday to accompany her husband's body home for burial. A small quantity of gold and \$265 in cash found in Swartz's pockets were turned over to her.

Charles M. Schwab Recovering.
LORETTA, Pa., Aug. 2.—Charles M. Schwab, 72 years old, chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, is recovering from an attack of indigestion. He was stricken Sunday and forced to bed.

Proportionately Low Fares to PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, ATLANTIC CITY, LONG ISLAND, and BOSTON. Leave Tuesdays or Saturdays. Return within 30 days. Liberal Stop-Overs. Pullman or Coaches. Pullman fare additional.

Ask about low fare Summer Tourist Tickets on sale daily to Atlantic Seaboard Cities. Return limit October 31. Main 3200.

Pennsylvania Railroad

LARGEST FLEET OF AIR-COOITIONED TRAINS IN THE WORLD

Judge Vest Said They Did "the Only Natural Thing to Do."

Dominic Orlando, 1422 Blair avenue, and Victor Marion, 1509 Blair avenue, who were arrested last night when they tried to prevent two city dog catchers from taking Orlando's dog off the street, were freed today in Police Court by Judge Vest, who said they "did the only natural thing to do—trying to protect a dog."

Charles Sauer, one of the dog catchers, testified he saw the dog, a three-month-old poodle, on the street in front of Orlando's home and threw a net over it. Orlando, 48 years old, sought as the killer, was arrested in the hills west of Beloit by pursuers.

Police said they thought the double killing was a case of mistake.

The dead were Mrs. Mary Jablonski, 40, and her son, John, 19. The pair had drawn up in front of the Fuller home at Shadydale in the Jablonski automobile. Shortly afterward a man emerged from the house, ran to the automobile, fired a revolver into it, and then fled.

Police and Sheriff's deputies took up Fuller's trail. Fuller is a crammer in the Benwood (W. Va.) office of the Wheeling Steel Corporation, across the river. Police said they learned he had objected to attention he believed another man was attempting to force on Mrs. Fuller.

They expressed an opinion Fuller had assumed the man was in the automobile and rushed out and fired at its occupants.

REDUCED

ROUND TRIP FARES

NEW YORK \$57.10

WASHINGTON \$48.85

Proportionately Low Fares to PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, ATLANTIC CITY, LONG ISLAND, and BOSTON. Leave Tuesdays or Saturdays. Return within 30 days. Liberal Stop-Overs. Pullman or Coaches. Pullman fare additional.

Greatly Reduced Round Trip Rail and Pullman Fares are offered each week-end. For reservations phone Main 3200.

Pennsylvania Railroad

LARGEST FLEET OF AIR-COOITIONED TRAINS IN THE WORLD

Convenience and Simplicity Lowers the Cost and Adds to Your Pleasure

Investigate our "Pirate's Cruise" every Saturday night.

Use The Stevens or Del Prado Hotel, overlooking beautiful Lake Michigan.

For map and descriptive literature call or phone room 908, 408 Pine or 324 N. Broadway. Phone CHestnut 9400.

DICK'S
WORLD'S FAIR TOURS
Via Illinois Central
CHICAGO
All Expense Plan
\$10.65 to \$26.50
Includes Round Trip Railroad Fare, Admissions, Lodging, Transfers, Breakfasts
2 TO 5 DAYS
Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Finest dinner meals. We operate Chicago tours only, therefore can't guarantee personal attention. Fast electric transfer service to every World's Fair gate.

Two More Spy Convictions.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—The number of convictions in the 1934 spy round-up in France reached 17 yesterday with the sentencing of a naturalized German, who formerly belonged to the Foreign Legion, and a 19-year-old girl. Frederick Pasquay was convicted of spying for Germany and sentenced to 18 months in prison at Metz, and Jeanne Dieudonne to a year in Nancy on a charge of attempting to pry secrets from officers stationed at an aviation field.

With lighter equipment the inventors said they drove two section cars, fastened together, to and fro in the railroad yards last spring and on one occasion several miles out, carrying a load of eight men.

"Things were very much different," the woman said. Different? Yes, in some respects. A fashion article gave a "woman's perfect figure" as "bust, 38; waist, 27; hips, 44." But not so different in others. The sport pages, which the husbands looked at that day, gave the National League leaders as New York, Chicago and St. Louis, with the Cardinals four and one-half games out of first place. Exactly as they are today, except that the Cardinals are one game farther behind.

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ILLINOIS REJECTS BID ON RELIEF BOND ISSUE

Treasury Has Temporary Funds Available at Savings of 1 1/8 Pct.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The only bid offered for the purchase of \$5,000,000 Illinois revenue notes for emergency relief has been rejected, it was announced today by John C. Martin, State Treasurer, following a conference with officials of the First National Bank of Chicago, which headed the syndicate offering the bid.

Emergency relief requirements for August will be financed with available State funds in the amount of \$2,500,000, Martin said.

Martin said the bid was rejected because the State Treasury has temporary funds available on a 2 per cent basis, a substantial saving over the 3 1/4 per cent interest rate submitted by the bankers.

"The State's present excellent financial condition, due to economic operation of the State Government, makes it possible to effect the proposed financing," Martin said.

K. L. Ames, State Director of Finance, and A. W. Armstrong, representing State Auditor Edward J. Barrett, attended the conference at the First National Bank.

The single bid was made by the group including the First National Bank, the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., the Northern Trust Co., the Harris Trust & Savings Bank and the City National Bank & Trust Co. This group already has purchased \$20,000,000 of the bonds authorized under the \$30,000,000 relief bond program.

PRIMARY IN TENNESSEE TODAY

Nomination Being Made for Two United States Senators.

By the Associated Press.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 2.—Nominations for two United States Senators were made by the Tennessee electorate today. Both Democrats and Republicans voted in the State-wide primary, making nominations also for nine seats in the National House of Representatives, Governor and other State offices.

Senator Nathan L. Bachman and Representative Gordon Browning seek the Democratic nomination for the two years remaining of Cordell Hull's term. Bachman was appointed after Hull became Secretary of State. Senator K. D. McKellar is opposed for the Democratic renomination by Dr. John R. Neal, who was chief of defense counsel in the Scopes evolution trial in 1925 at Dayton. Gov. Hill McAlister, seeking nomination for a second two-year term, is opposed by Lewis S. Pope in the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

World Sugar Parley Adjourns.

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Aug. 2.—The international sugar conference adjourned today until September, the members having failed to reach an agreement. Opposing groups were unable to reconcile their viewpoints on quotas for a proposed new world combine.

ADVERTISEMENT

DO PIMPLES BURN—ANNOY?

If frantic with pimply skin, red eruptions and itching rashes, just now get Peterson's and get a 2½ box of famous Peterson's Cintamani RIGHT NOW. Apply morning and night. Itching stops, tenderness disappears, sores heal, your skin looks better, feels better. Thousands swear that "Peterson's" is the "best ever" at soothing irritations—cracks between toes, itching, burning feet—try it and see—no regret it.

Sample of Ointment Free. Write Peterson Ointment Co., Dept. SL36, Buffalo, N. Y.



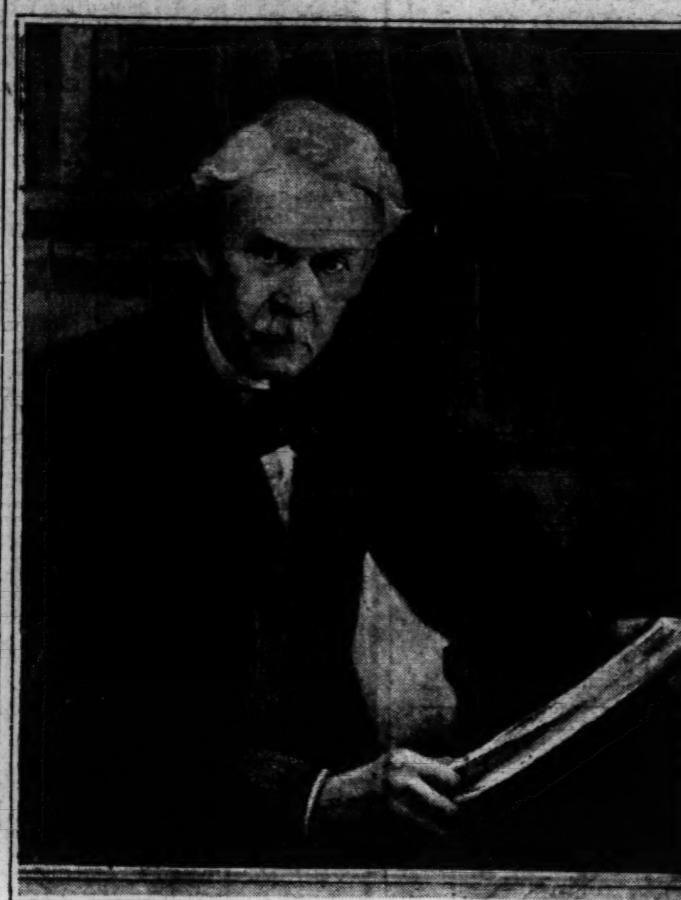
America wanted good whiskey at a fair price, so we gave them Crab Orchard, a straight Kentucky bourbon without artificial coloring, without artificial aging, bottled from the barrel. Real quality at a low price has made it the country's favorite whiskey.

Crab Orchard STRAIGHT KENTUCKY WHISKEY

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

A product of National Distillers

"On Guard" in Old Book Shop



PORTRAIT of the late WILLIAM HARVEY MINER painted by H. Mercer Owrige since the book dealer's death in February, which now hangs at the entrance to the bookshop on Franklin avenue.

MILLIGAN ASSAILED TRUMAN IN KANSAS CITY ADDRESS

Says Opponent, if Elected, Will "Wear Callouses on Ears, Listening to Boss Pendergast."

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 2.—Representative Jacob L. Milligan, aided by Senator Bennett Champ Clark, invaded the stronghold of Boss T. J. Pendergast last night in his campaign for votes for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Meanwhile his opponents campaigned in rural Missouri, Judge Harry S. Truman speaking at Sikeston and Representative John J. Cochran at Kirksville.

Milligan directed his oratorical fire at Truman, indorsed by Pendergast. "Why, if Harry even goes to the Senate," he said, "he will grow callouses on his ears listening to the long-distance telephone to the orders of his boss." Truman, he asserted, would be controlled by the same gentleman who had controlled him as Presiding Judge of the Jackson County Court.

Senator Clark predicted the results of this campaign for Milligan would be much the same as in his own primary race two years ago, when he won in a field of five candidates by almost 100,000.

Truman denounced William Hirth, Missouri farm leader who recently indorsed Cochran, for "outrageous political trafficking."

Cochran renewed his plea for support of the Roosevelt administration and said he favored payment of the soldier bonus "as soon as that can be done with safety."

He added, however, that under present circumstances the President would not permit diversion of funds from relief for payment of the bonus and said, "I agree with him."

OFFICIALS DISCOVER DYNAMITE PLANT UNDER RAILWAY BRIDGE

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 2.—An apparent attempt to bomb a bridge of the C. & I. M. Railway over Brush Creek, near Pawnee, Monday was frustrated by authorities, who found 25 pounds of dynamite planted at one end of the bridge.

The large quantity of explosive was discovered in three gunny sacks with fuses attached. A number of other bridges of the railway, which hauls coal from the Illinois Midland fields in Christian County have been bombed in the past.

BIGGEST FOREST FIRE.

CORTEZ, Colo.—The forest fire that recently whipped through the Mesa Verde national park, destroying 10,000 acres of lodgepole pine, was the largest in the history of the national park service. Government officials revealed. The blaze was conquered after 10 days of struggle on the part of 1450 firefighters, including 600 Indians from the Navajo and Ute reservations.

Stops Itch On Feet and Toes

Kills Germs of
'Athlete's Foot'

Irritating feet, tiny blisters on toes, skin, white, or cracked skin between the toes, are sure signs of the ringworm infection, popularly known as "Athlete's Foot." Unless properly treated, it can spread to other parts of the body.

Therefore, don't neglect it and don't experiment with anything that is not recognized as safe.

Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX stops the itching at once—penetrates the infected tissue and quickly kills the ringworm germ. Get a jar of Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX at your drug, dept. or shoe store at once.

MINER'S BOOK SHOP TO BE PUT ON BLOCK

Sale at Auction to Satisfy Chatel Mortgage for Back Rent Announced.

Miner's book shop at 3519 Franklin avenue, known to scholars and bookmen throughout the country, is scheduled to go under the hammer on the Civil Courthouse steps Monday, six months after the death of its founder, William Harvey Miner.

The sale is to satisfy a chattel mortgage Miner gave to secure a note for \$2000 in back rent at the expiration of a lease three years ago.

In the stock of 50,000 or more volumes there are many rare first editions, collectors' items of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, books that would grace any library, but which, sold in bulk at auction, may be expected to bring but a fraction of their worth.

Such things move slowly in the book trade, and Miner's widow, who has operated the shop since he was killed in an automobile accident last February, has not found possible to meet the note.

Widow Still Hopeful.

She still has hopes that the sale will be averted. When a Post-Dispatch reporter who called at the shop today, Mrs. Miner pointed to a portrait of her husband, painted since his death by H. Mercer Owrige, which hangs over a bookcase fronting the entrance. "Say to Mr. Miner's friends," she said, "that he is still here in spirit, guarding his bookshop." Her eyes flashed, and the "his" was emphasized.

Discussing the impending sale of the shop she bussed herself getting out a group of books on printing ordered by Yale University, Mrs. Miner attributed the misfortune to a lease her husband signed eight years ago, when doctors told him he could no longer stay in the dusty and poorly ventilated shop across the street from the present location of the store, or in his downtown shop on Pine street, objectionable for the same reason.

The building at the northeast corner of Grand and Franklin recently had been completed, and Miner signed a five-year lease there, consolidating his shops in quarters, for which he agreed to pay a rental which increased during the lease to \$175 a month for the last year.

OWED \$3000 IN BACK RENT.

The location proved to be not as attractive as had been expected, and at the expiration of the lease Miner owed the Doric Realty Co. \$3000 in back rent. This claim was settled for the \$2000 note given with the chattel mortgage. Frank J. Saum, president of the Doric Realty Co., asked if he knew of any plans for disposition of the shop after the sale, referred inquiries to a real estate agent who, he said, had been handling the matter for him.

The agent said negotiations which might result in canceling the sale were in progress. Mrs. Miner, however, left for Norman, Ok., to attend the graduation of her son from Oklahoma University, expecting that plans for the sale would be carried out. She understands that several dealers from other cities intend to bid.

ALTON (ILL.) CONTRACTOR DIES

John C. Wuellner Succumbs After Operation.

John C. Wuellner, Alton contractor, died early today in a Milwaukee, Wis., hospital following an operation. He was 49 years old.

He built the Alton City Hall, Talc Memorial Hall at the University of Missouri, Irwin Hall at Lindenwood College, and numerous hospitals and institutions in Illinois. He was a member of the Divisional Code Authority for general contractors.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1934 SOVIET BUILDS PORT AT LENA RIVER MOUTH

Reported to Be Most North-
erly One in World; Stream
Rich in Resources.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON.—Along the bleak Arctic coast of Siberia, at the mouth of the River Lena, the Soviet Government is constructing the most northerly port in the world, according to the National Geographic Society.

Though one of the six longest rivers in Asia, the Lena plays a minor role in the life of the continent. The sparse population of its basin, and its ice-jammed mouth on the dangerous little-known Arctic ocean has prevented it from taking part in world trade and limited it to internal commerce.

As Russian population spreads toward the Orient, however, this port and the opening of navigation routes through the Arctic Sea, may mean that the Lena will become a busy trade artery, it will afford transportation for a wealth of minerals, timber and valuable furs of Central Siberia.

The Lena carries more gold in its sands than any other river, the National Geographic Society said. Its tributaries, the Vitim, Olekma and Vilyuy flow through a region rich in gold, the Lena Valley.

Products of Valley.

Coal is found in several places along the valley. In the region of the Upper Lena are petroleum fields and whole mountains of salt. Near Yakutsk are silver mines, iron and zinc. Sulphur springs bubble on the banks of the river. Platinum is so abundant in the Aldan Valley that natives are reputed to make bullets out of it.

Rising as a clear mountain torrent in the Baikal Mountains, the Lena rushes northward between steep, forest-clad cliffs of red sandstone from 200 to 300 feet high and then between lower chalk cliffs, gutted with innumerable grottoes.

At the town of Vitim, 876 miles from its source, the Lena is joined by the Vitim, noted for its gold mines.

Animals In Shrubbery.

It volume doubled, the Lena flows for miles through the dense Taiga, a primeval coniferous forest stretching from the Arctic Circle to Turkistan. Through the wild shrubbery run packs of wolves, flying squirrels and brown bears, sables and ermine.

Yakutsk, the chief city along the Lena, is the main trading post of eastern Siberia, and an important fur market. It is built on alluvium soil about two miles back from the river and about halfway between its source and mouth.

When the ice breaks in June, floods sweep the town. For this reason most of the houses and farms are built on high platforms.

Yakutsk has a few brick office buildings, schools and churches, but most of the city is an unprepossessing collection of skin tents pitched in spaces between snow-swept log houses.

Many of the inhabitants are exiles, reindeer-riding tungsus, who breed cattle. The more advanced Yakuts, who occupy the entire length of the Lena Valley, farm on the fertile elevated banks almost to the Arctic Circle.

Steamers carry about 15,000 tons of freight a year on the Lena. To Yakutsk come barges bringing trade from the sea of Okhotsk via Aldan, and smaller craft with foxskins from Bulun, with sables, ermine and fossil ivory from the tundra of the Arctic. Skin boats full of fish pass great rafts of lumber, steamer and leisure ferries.

The vast delta of the Lena covers an area of 8800 square miles. It is formed partly by alluvial deposit, and partly by a group of ancient marine islands connected by silting or upheaval.

The channels of the delta are changed from year to year by mud, drift, wood, storms and locks of ice broken from the upper portion of the river. At the ice break-up, whole islands are bodily swept seaward. The Lena mouth freezes over about Oct. 15, and breaks up the middle of July. Here the new port, yet unnamed, is being built.

COVER CROP IN ORCHARDS
SAID TO PREVENT EROSION

Farmers Told It Is Better to Let Weeds Grow Than Permit Fertility to Be Lost.

URBANA, Ill., Aug. 2.—Although Illinois will market only about 800 cars of peaches this year as compared with a normal crop of some 8000 cars, growers should not neglect the practice of supplying a cover crop this fall for soil improvement and erosion prevention purposes, says M. J. Dorsey, chief in entomology at the University of Illinois.

Where the soil has been cultivated around the trees, the fertility of the orchard is likely to suffer from erosion, where the present crop is large or small. Likewise, adding humus to the soil in the form of green manure is always a good way to improve the future productivity of the trees, Dorsey says.

It is often surprising the amount of cover crop growth that can be produced between older trees during favorable seasons when the lower branches are not too close to the ground. The success of the cover crop will depend, of course, on the amount of rainfall following the seeding. However, where the seeding can be done as soon as the ground can be worked after a rain, cowpeas will make as promising a late season crop as any. In orchards where the soil has been cultivated earlier in the season, it is advisable to let the natural weed growth come on rather than allow the ground to remain bare throughout the entire summer.

Price 25c. Sold at all druggists

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WELL BAILED OUT; MAN SAVED Buried Under Caving Wall, He Is Rescued After Two Hours.

By the Associated Press.

CHATHAM, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Claude Vosburg, 28 years old, was saved from drowning in a cistern yesterday by a seven-man bucket brigade which worked two hours to reduce the water level so he could be rescued.

Vosburg, his brother and father fell into the well when the wall collapsed. The brother and father climbed to safety, but Claude was held down by debris. As water was bailed out, Vosburg's head was held so he could breathe. He was exhausted when removed to his home.

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

By the Associated Press.

BEN A. LANGAN STORAGE CO.

5201 Delmar—Cor. Glendale

Telephone: 2509 South Broadway

Announcement

We are now operating a Branch Retail Yard on the property of the Julius Seidel Lumber Company at Kingshighway and Vandeventer Avenue. There are entrances on both streets, making it extremely convenient. This Branch will be in charge of capable and experienced men who will be able to serve you without delay. Complete stocks of Lumber, Paint, Glass, Wallboard, and other specialties will be maintained. We invite your inspection and cordially solicit your patronage. Call GRand 8504 for immediate deliveries.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis Lumber Co.

Main Office: 2509 South Broadway

Announcement

We are now operating a Branch Retail

Yard on the property of the Julius Seidel

Lumber Company at Kingshighway and

Vandeventer Avenue. There are entrances

on both streets, making it extremely

CENSUS SHOWS MISSOURI TRADE TREND IN 1933

Improvement in December
Over First of Year Is 7
Pct., Based on Full Time
Employment.

GAINS HELD TO BE MORE THAN SEASONAL

Average Earnings of Em-
ployees in Wholesale Es-
tablishments in 1933 Are
25 Pct. Below 1929.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Mis-
souri's wholesale trade showed the
same upward trend in 1933 accord-
ing to employment figures, as other
states that have already been cov-
ered by reports of the Census of
American Business, it was an-
nounced today by William L. Aus-
tin, director of the Bureau of the
Census.

"Based on the average number of full-time employees engaged in the wholesale trade of the state, December, 1933, showed an im-
provement over the beginning of the year by seven per cent, and October and November registered an improvement over the first quarter of the year by more than eight per cent," the report for Mis-
souri said. "The peak in part-
time employment was reached in December, 1933, which was 21 per
cent higher than in January of that year."

Gains "More Than Seasonal."
Austin characterized these gains as "substantial" and "more than seasonal."

The census shows that Missouri has 5908 wholesale establishments with net sales that amounted for 1933 to \$1,362,897,000. These wholesale establishments employed 47,840 men and women on full time and 3909 on part time, paying them a total during last year of \$70,760,000, of which \$1,667,000 went to part-
time workers.

Compared with 1929, major de-
clines are shown throughout the business. The number of whole-
sale establishments dropped 11.5 per cent, net sales 55.9, number of em-
ployees, full time and part-time, 34.5, and salaries and wages 51.4.

The average earnings of em-
ployees in the wholesale establish-
ments in Missouri were 25 per cent less in 1933 than in 1929, according to estimates of the census bureau. Average annual sales for each em-
ployee dropped \$15,555, from \$42,292 to \$26,337, between 1929 and 1932. This partly because of the lower prices prevailing in 1933 "which necessitated handling a larger physical volume per dollar of sales."

St. Louis Leads State.
St. Louis, of course, led the state with sales of \$682,497,000 for 1933, slightly more than half of Mis-
souri's wholesale volume, divided among 1868 wholesale establish-
ments that employed 25,954 full-
time employees and 1167 part-time
employees. Full-time employees in St. Louis received \$38,636,000 and part-time employees \$633,000.

Jackson County, in which Kan-
sas City is situated, was second with sales of \$489,053,000 divided among 1285 wholesale houses, which paid \$19,812,000 in wages to 12,800 full-time employees and \$482,000 to 878 part-time workers.

The Census of American Busi-
ness was conducted with funds supplied by the CWA. It furnished temporary employment for more than 15,000 canvassers. Every city, county and state has been covered since January. These state reports for 1933 are being released as fast as they are tabulated.

169 LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES FOR NEW STATE AUTO LAWS

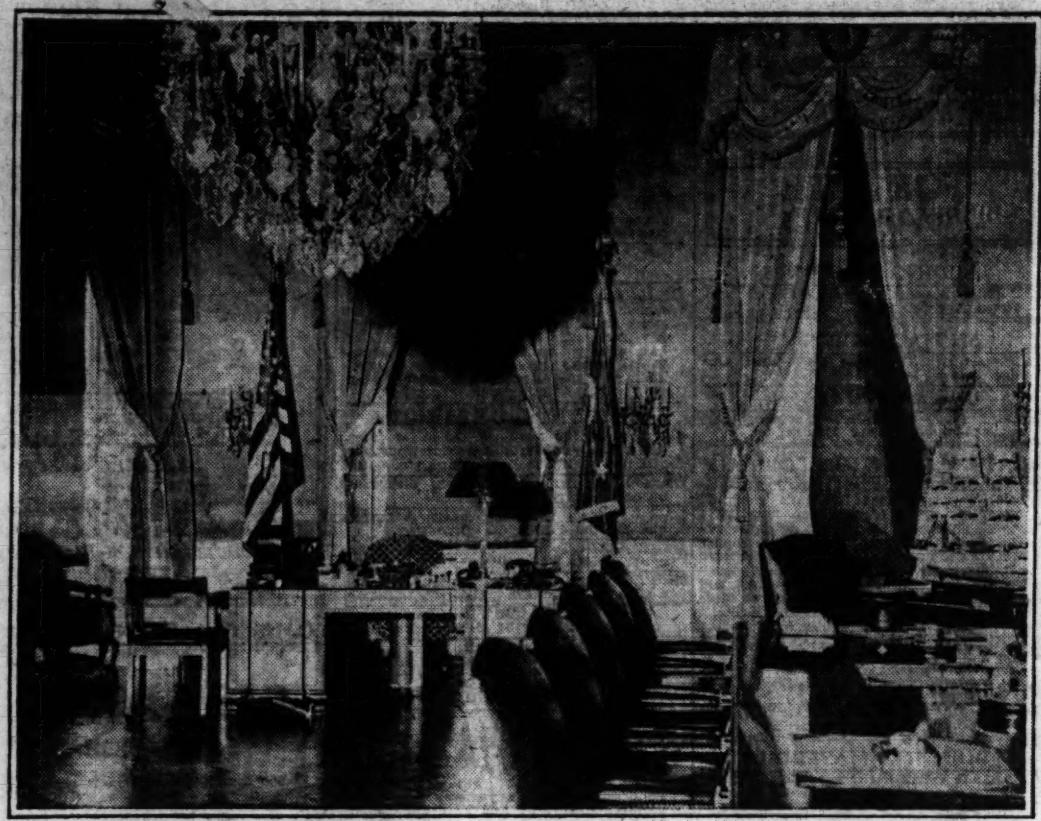
All Those Replying So Far Favor
Drivers' License Bill Ex-
plicitly or in General.

Replies by candidates in both parties for the Legislature throughout the State to an inquiry by the Automobile Club of Missouri as to whether they would support automobile drivers' license and financial responsibility laws are decided in favor of both measures, it was announced today by Matt F. Moore, secretary of the club.

Up to yesterday, 169 candidates had replied, expressing themselves explicitly or generally in favor of such bills. None expressed opposition. Some made reservations as to the type or application of a financial responsibility law, which would require motorists to carry a form of liability insurance. There were replies from 49 candidates in St. Louis.

Accompanying the club's inquiry was a copy of the State drivers' license bill passed by the House in 1933, but which failed in the Senate, and an explanation of the American Automobile Association financial responsibility law effective in states which have the majority of automobile registrations of the country. Roy F. Britton, president of the club, pointed out to the candidates that 74,025 persons had been killed or seriously injured by automobiles in Missouri in the last eight years. The club is advocating the proposals in the interest of safety.

President's Temporary Office in White House



WHILE the executive office is being remodeled Mr. Roosevelt will conduct his business in the Blue Room. The President's desk stands between two flags. To the right is a table for the cabinet, with the President's chair at the head.

80 PCT. OF MISSOURI CORN WITHOUT EARS

Weather Bureau Report Says
40 Pct. Is Not Making
Fodder.

Except in small areas, the rainfall in Missouri during the past week was too light to be of substantial benefit, the weekly weather and crop bulletin, issued here yesterday by the United States Weather Bureau, stated.

All vegetation, however, was relieved somewhat by the moisture and the escape from burning heat to moderate temperatures. The rainfall for the State averaged .67 inch for the week, bringing the total for the month of July to approximately 1.06 inches. This is the second smallest amount for July in State records, being surpassed only by the 1930 record of .97 of an inch.

The woman said she had been advised by some unknown person in a telephone message that Antonio had been injured in an automobile accident.

In the absence of corroborative evidence, the prosecution intimated that the woman's knowledge of her husband's injuries did not come from outside sources. It now develops, according to her attorney's application, that a priest named Brown, who was at the hospital, telephoned the woman after he had returned to the rectory.

MAN WRONGLY IDENTIFIED WAS SPANISH WAR VETERAN

Body of Accident Victim That of
William Tomlinson, Known
Also as Charles Evans.

The body of a man killed by a truck at Fourth and Plum streets last Friday night and erroneously identified the next day as that of Tom Turner has been identified by a field examiner of the United States Veterans' Bureau as that of William Tomlinson, a Spanish War veteran, known also as Charles Evans.

Several persons said at the Morgue that the dead man was Charles Evans, about 65 years old, a Spanish War veteran, who had been residing at 610 Chouteau avenue. Henrich investigated and found Evans had said he was Tomlinson in receiving mail at a neighborhood drug store.

If records at Washington confirm Henrich's identification, the body will be buried by the Veterans' Bureau at Jefferson Barracks, provided it is not claimed by relatives.

**MUCH CORN IS BEYOND HELP IN Ma-
counip and Jersey Counties.**

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 2.— Heavy rains are needed badly throughout Illinois to check further deterioration of corn and discourage chinch bugs, the Weather Bureau announced today in its weekly crop report. Northwestward from Macoupin and Jersey counties, said Meteorologist E. W. Holcomb, much of the corn is beyond help.

"Condition of corn is variable and the crop generally deteriorated during the week," the report said. "Corn is shooting ears generally and the best is in the roasting ear stage, with few complaints of poor filling."

"Corn is firing and tassels burning in many places in the north and west parts of the State, particularly on highlands, and there is considerable permanent damage from the Kaskaskia Valley northwestward. Much of the crop is beyond help from Jersey and Macoupin counties northwestward, with some fields being cut to save for fodder."

"Threshing is nearly completed generally and some plowing has been done."

"Meadows and pastures are mostly fair to a failure; however, considerable second-crop alfalfa has been cut, and soy beans are quite promising in the numerous localities favored during the past few weeks by good local showers. A third and short cutting of alfalfa is beginning in the Southern division."

"Weather conditions were mostly favorable for development of the second brood of chinch bugs, with

replies from 49 candidates in St. Louis.

Accompanying the club's inquiry was a copy of the State drivers' license bill passed by the House in 1933, but which failed in the Senate, and an explanation of the American Automobile Association financial responsibility law effective in states which have the majority of automobile registrations of the country. Roy F. Britton, president of the club, pointed out to the candidates that 74,025 persons had been killed or seriously injured by automobiles in Missouri in the last eight years. The club is advocating the proposals in the interest of safety.

"Weather conditions were mostly favorable for development of the second brood of chinch bugs, with

Marriage Licenses, Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John B. Toth 1814 Lam
Mrs. Mary Barnes 1814 Lam
Walter G. Bertrando 2117 Russ
John R. B. Burch 3031 Alameda
Lester E. Marce 1115 S. Ninth
Mrs. Esther Plank 1521 Elliott
Harvey H. Fracton 1833 Papin
Mrs. Esther Woodcock 21224 Gratton
Charles H. Mann 2609 S. 1st
Clayton Hamilton 2318 Pine
Mrs. Mayme Conrad 240 Madison
Nick Wouters 3825 Madison
Alma E. Moeller 3825 Madison
Billie B. 2228 Grant
Mrs. Mary Gipeon 2613 Adams
Lee Bernard Fagan 228 N. Taylor
Josephine F. Mulvihill 5104 Cabanne
Milton Johnson 4408 Cottage
Mrs. John Anthony 2122 Cherokee
Wm. A. Windemann 2112 Cherokee
Alvin Jokster 2112 Cherokee
Robert F. W. Coates 2307 Walms
Eric Hurt 2311 Eugenia
John J. Clinton 4157A James
Majorie Brashe 4411 Jackson
Roger Putnam 5316 Pershing
Herbert G. Jenkins 377 Barrack
Arthur S. P. 5020 Long
Charlotte C. Coons 5020 Long
At Clayton.

William Houston Jack 4011 Delmar
Jean Cadman Atmore, Ala
Everett L. Hardy 5011 Elm
Bertha Henrietta Williams St. Louis

At East St. Louis.

Grover E. Taggart East St. Louis

Walter Schubert East St. Louis

Fred Mohr 2228 Grant

Lulu Pearl Fiery 2228 Grant

Celli Slope 3427 Washington

Dorothy Beville 3414 Washington

At Gravois.

William Houston Jack 4011 Delmar

Jean Cadman Atmore, Ala

Everett L. Hardy 5011 Elm

Bertha Henrietta Williams St. Louis

At Gravois.

GRIMM, OSCAR M. 3633 S. Grand, Tosa

John C. 3633 S. Grand, Tosa

George W. 3633 S. Grand, Tosa

John C. 3633 S. Grand, Tosa

ROOFING WORK
VERY LOW PRICES, GUARANTEED TO STOP LEAKS. PROMPT SERVICE. ECONOMY, 2132 CHEERY, MU. 5393.

WALL PAPER HANGING

AT PAPER HANGING—REASONABLE. Goodmen, MUL. 5855, 1217A Blackstone.

PAPER-ETC., painting, plastering; 3-room specie; 2-edges; reliable; depend. Samuels, 1217A Blackstone, 5852.

PAPERHANGING—painting, plastering reasonable. Reliable. Decorators, 3730 Manoa, MU. 1461.

PAPERING—Reasonable prices: work reliable; kitchen, 2100 Edna, RL 5310.

PAPER-HANGING—latest patterns; new scrapings. Willis, 7058 Bancroft, HI 6100.

PAPERING reasonable, guaranteed prompt service. Monroe, 4378 Washington, J.E. 5935.

AT PAPERING: REASONABLE PRICES. Goodman, 4924 FLOWER, MU. 46919.

PAPERING, painting; work myself; reasonable. Russ, 4331 Acre, JE. 3147.

PAPERING, painting, reasonable. Benjamin, GA. 1545; 1322 A. Broadway.

PAPERING, painting, plastering; cleaning. Shiff, 101 W. Flor. FO. 1527.

PAPERING, cleaning, painting; summer prices. Carroll, 1426A S. 18th, MU. 2513.

PAPERING, painting; extra low prices. 1753A Mississ., T. Butler, GR. 5535.

PAPERING, painting, plastering; cleaning. Closser, 3299 Matrif, FO. 1043.

PAPERING, cleaning, painting, guaranteed. Otton, 3606 Nebraska, LA. 3435.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

CLEANING our specialty. Green Cleaning Co., 1378 W. Flor. FO. 2066.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

EXPERT repairs, services; parts; free estimates. Super, 1403 Salisbury, GA. 8333.

WINDOW SHADES

Made to order; Venetian blinds, shade cleaning; estimate free. Victor Shade Co., 6129 Page, Cabany 2303.

PROFESSIONAL DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, \$5; 3522 Olive, MU. 4833.

LEARN to dance at your leisure. Grace Lawler Studio, 5022 Delmar, FO. 0111.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIA—Licensed bonded; advertising, 100% confidential; reasonable; everywhere. Park, 3202.

DETECTIVE KICK—Shadows, investigations, confidential; licensed; bonded. EV. 5194.

INSTRUCTION

LEARN MOILER SYSTEM

BEAUTY CULTURE. Our reduced tuition rates are available now. Day evening classes. Call, write or phone Central 3581 for free booklet.

MOILER COLLEGE, 510 N. 6th st.

MARINELLO

INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE

4747 Delmar, St. Louis. The only authorized Marinello school in the State. Day and evening classes. NEARWOOD 0600.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Big demand for our courses. Send for free catalogues and evening classes. Chestnut 8578, St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 520 St. Charles.

Trade Schools

LEARN MOILER SYSTEM

OP BARBERING. Special offer this month. Complete set of instruments furnished with tools and materials. Call, write or phone Central 3582 for free booklet.

MOILER, 510 N. 6th.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

TEN NEEDS—electrolysis, plucking and permanent. Aids, L. Mayham, electrolysis, 346 Euclid av. FO. 6180.

THEATRICAL

CONCESSIONS Wtd.—Celebration Aug. 11, 1934, Nashville, Ill. Wiley, 6300 Manchester.

COAL & COKE

COAL AND COKE

1 TON, 7 TONS, 25 TONS, C. Lump.....\$4.50 \$3.50 \$3.40

Furnace.....4.75 3.90 3.75

Superior.....4.25 3.60 3.40

Air Quality.....5.60 4.90 4.60

Order now before tremendous advance Aug. 6, subject to change with notice.

Aug. 7, 1934, MU. 4512, 13th and Locust.

INCH lumber, 2x6 eggs, \$3.50; furnace lump, \$3.25; SPECIAL furnace, \$3; 3-inch nut, \$3; Franklin Co., MU. 55.50.

inch nut, \$17; bridge, BRIDGE 1480.

inch lump, \$3.25; SPECIAL furnace, \$3; inch nut, \$3; Franklin Co., MU. 55.50.

inch nut, \$17; bridge, BRIDGE 1480.

ST. CLAIRTON—Best imported eggs, 3-in. nut, \$3; Franklin Co., MU. 55.50.

Fed. 817 N. 26th, BRIDGE 1480.

BURGER COAL CO.—6-inch lump or eggs, \$4 per ton; load lots, RL 9066W, 12.4 W. Ridge.

JOHNSTONE Tower Grove lump; satisfaction guaranteed. \$3.50; load lots, C. E. 9577.

GENERAL LAW: doing good business. Box G-8. Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—Burgers, bargain in city; choice meat, \$1.50; beer, \$1.25; 4 quarts; minted money maker; investigate at once; reason, other business. 2903 N. Grand, at ball park.

GENERAL LAW: doing good business. Box G-8. Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—20 miles in Illinois. Box W-316. Post-Dispatch.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ADJUTANT—1st, cavalry, dragoon, 16; infantry; reliable; Res. 0152, P.D.

BOY—Sit. 18; high school graduate; very ambitious; some drafting experience; can drive truck; must have work. Box G-62, Post-Dispatch.

BROTHERS—Sit.; fry cooks or helpers; soda dispenser and sandwiches; 3 years' experience. Forest 0116.

CHIAUFERRE, MUL.: licensed, private home; need job badly. Forest 0104.

CHIAUFERRE—Sit.; colored; will tour; young; reference; experience. FR. 7345.

CLIFFORD—Sit.; experienced butler, yardman, houseman, chauffeur. Phone 0511.

PAPERHANGER—Painter, plasterer, long experience; must work. GR. 7889.

PAPERHANGER—Painter, plastering, painting, etc. Box 204, MU. 0488.

PORTER—Sit.; kitchen man; experienced; can do cooking. JERSON 9103.

PORTER—Sit.; colored; waiter; private family; work; cheap; reference. FO. 4528.

HANDYMAN—Sit.; cook or travel; with car. Box W-115. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; wants work; some kind for room and board; small salary; can drive car. BOB W.

GIRL—White; experience; cooking; housework; small family. WEB. 1043.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 24 to 28; \$17.50. MU. 0486.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; high school graduate; wants place to work for room and board; attending Sanford Business Coll. age. MU. 1222.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

ASSISTANT—Sit.; doctor or dentist; neat, refined, intelligent. MU. 5468.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Sit. all around, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. MU. 5177.

COOK—Sit.; colored, experienced; references; Southern style. JE. 1771.

GIRL—Sit.; aged 16; good housewife; reliable; good character; in Christian home. TRK. 03434.

GIRL—White; housework; assist with 2 children; references; \$3.50. MU. 5762 Kingsbury, 24 floor west.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, housework, hotel, office, office; references. JET. 1758.

GIRL—Sit.; white; housework; cooking; experience; 1479A Hodis.

GIRL—Sit.; Hungarian; wants housework; cook food. MU. 5088, 5333 Romaine pl.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; day work or week; good reference. JE. 6843.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; manage rooming house; more for house than wages. JE. 5557.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; unnumbered; references; good character; reference. Box 105, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMAN—Sit.; white, young. Phone MU. 2984.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; experienced, day work washing houses; references. JK. 2100.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; cleaning; also janitor; all-around man; references. JE. 8609.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; general housework; references. GARFIELD 4797.

NURSE—Sit.; practical, experienced; neat, clean; housework; best references. 2212 Charles.

NURSE—Sit.; practical or housekeeper; middle-aged; women; good character; references. 2401 Page, MU. 1949.

NURSE—Sit.; Christian Science; no objection to travel. Box G-105, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—Sit.; clerical; exceptional ability; attractive. Miss Horton, 101 Sibley.

STENOGRAH—Sit.; secretary; general office work; experienced; first-class references. EV. 6152.

WOMAN—Sit.; white, wants housekeeping experience. 2212 Charles.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; general housework; references. MU. 1461.

WOMAN—Sit.; reasonable prices; work reliable; kitchen, 2100 Edna, RL 5310.

WOMAN—Sit.; reasonable prices; new scrapings. Willis, 7058 Bancroft, HI 6100.

WOMER—Sit.; reasonable, prompt service. Monroe, 4378 Washington, J.E. 5935.

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Used cars are bought and sold quickly through the POST-DISPATCH WANT 'AD columns—Call Main 1111 for an adtaker

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
HEAT AND SANITOR SERVICE
1200 Webster; 6 rooms, \$45.00.
1200 Washington; 3 rooms, \$35.00.
7209 Lyndover; 3 rooms, \$35.00.
5465 Ashland; 4 rooms, \$35.00.
3646 Waldegrave; 3 rooms, \$32.50.
3646 California; 3 rooms, \$30.00.

M. A. RUST & REALTY CO.
Main 4851 816 Chestnut St.

CASLEMAN, 4445—3-room efficiency, \$32.50. Furnished heat, janitor service. 24th and Franklin.

GRAND, 3250 S.—4 rooms; St. Plus plus. WACHTER, P.B. 6401.

GRAND, 2015-17 E.—4, 5, 6 rooms; rent moderate. See janitor, CH. 1500.

KELLY, 3250 S.—4 rooms; modern; mod. busses; manager on premises.

LAWRENCE, 1719—Includes gas, electric, refrigeration, bed; 3-room efficiency; \$35; sec. manager, GROEBL-SENNIGER.

SHAW, 3646—Modern 3 rooms; 2d floor, front porch; reasonable.

South

CASLEMAN, 4445—3 room efficiency, \$32.50. Furnished heat, janitor service. 24th and Franklin.

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SHAW, 3646—Modern 3 rooms; 2d floor, front porch; reasonable.

Southwest

HAMPTON CIRCLE, 4929 Chippewa, ½ block west of King highway, consider this wonderful location; see our beautiful buildings and attractive 4-room apartments; very reasonable rental; open evenings. Manager,

West

Park Plaza, \$70 Up for unfurnished Apartments. Living Room, Bedroom \$95 Up. Kitchenette Apartments Also Furnished Apartments Kingshighway at Maryland Forest 3300

AIR COOLED LOBBY AND RESTAURANTS STOP AT HOTEL BRANSCOME 5-story Fireproof Building Overlooking Forest Park.

Where you will find relief from the cold breeze of Forest Park's fully furnished Hotel rooms and apartments. Attractive Summer rates. Excellent cuisine, 200-car garage. Rosedale 4000, 5370 Pershing.

MARINE APT. HOTEL, 5528 Pershing 4 and 6 room efficiencies RENT \$40 AND UP. Manager, Rosedale 5166 HOUSAM CO. Agents

5842-50 CABANNE 3-room apartment, heat and refrigeration \$32.50.

CABANNE, 5601—8 rooms, heat, janitor, Frigidaire. FR. 5328.

5862-78 CATES Living, dressing, breakfast rooms, kitchen, bath. Manager, Arkivie 0471.

DARTMOUTH, 7137—Modern 5 rooms and bathroom, fully decorated, janitor service. CE. 6818.

5412 DELMAR Hotel rooms and 4-room efficiencies; all new furniture; garage; resident manager.

5512 DELMAR 3 or 4 room efficiencies; well located; ex. efficient; resident manager.

DELMAR, 4178—5 rooms, newly painted and decorated. MAIN 1195. \$32.50.

4 Full Rooms, \$33 and \$40

720 Eatidge; heat, refrigeration, janitor service. Manager 720, 2d floor north. B. H. STOLTZMAN, R. E. CH. 4000. Rosedale 4000, 5370 Pershing.

5848-52 KENNEDY, 3 and 4 room efficiencies; bedrooms have southern exposure; new attractively decorated; open evenings.

STELLA, 6838—4 rooms, refrigerator, \$40. FR. 4808.

MARPLE, 6844—lovely rooms, G. E. refigrigerator, 3rd and 4th floor; open. N. WOOD, INC., MAIN 4763.

ROSEBURY, 6340—5 rooms; efficiency; \$35; refrigerator. Mgr. FA. 55293.

FOREST PARK APARTMENT HOTEL Newly Decorated Apartments. Furnished, fine restaurant; reasonable rentals. West Pine at Euclid RO. 3500

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

KINGSHIGHWAY, 609 N.—Attractive 3-room efficiencies; sun exposure; attractive.

TAYLOR, 327 N.—Near Lindell; 4.5 efficiencies; south exposure; attractive.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency, \$25-\$30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

EAST GRAND, 2136—At Florissant; by month or week; modern.

NORTH

PALM, 4731—3 rooms, complete, phone, linens, garage. EV. 0322.

South

APARTMENT, Small, lovely furnished efficiency. See manager, 3185 E. Grand.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large 3-room apartment; heat, refrigerator, radio, telephone, radio; every thing; everything furnished; reduced. 3678 Shaw.

COMPTON, 3216 S.—Beautiful, new efficiency apartment, convenient transportation. PR. 2699.

LAFAYETTE, 3337—2 rooms, light, heat, gas, janitor, refrigerator furnished.

West

INTERDRIVE, 716—3 rooms, 3d floor; southern exposure; light, gas, refrigerator furnished; \$35. FO. 0392.

ELAND, 608—5 room efficiency, completely furnished; \$30. MA. 6445.

NORTH DR., 6241—At Eastgate, 4-5 efficiencies; completely furnished; \$45 up.

FADE, 5434—New, modern, nicely furnished 3-room efficiency, reasonable.

FADE, 5611—3 rooms, bath; refrigerator; \$35; refrigerator. Central 4410.

PERSHING, 5541—Weekly, \$9.50.

Month, \$35 up; completely furnished, 4-5 efficiency; refrigerator, linens, silver.

PERSHING, 5516—Large, beautiful hotel rooms available; complete service, \$40.

FLATS

Central

FRANKLIN, 1624—Newly papered 4-room flat; gas, electric; \$12. Open.

North

CHAMBERS, 908—4 rooms, bath; \$10. 4046A N. Broadway, 3 rooms, elec.; \$7.

REDUCED—3 rooms, BATH—\$13.

Central and Montgomery; northwest corner; well decorated.

EIGHTH, 1525 N.—2 rooms, \$6; 4, \$10; GAS AND ELEC. CALL APT. 6.

Used cars are bought and sold quickly through the POST-DISPATCH WANT 'AD columns—Call Main 1111 for an adtaker

FLATS FOR RENT—North

NEWLY PAPERED
1503 Marche; 4 rooms, furnace, garage \$12. 2306 Broad; 3 rooms, bath... \$10. 2386 Montebello; 3 rooms, bath... \$10. 1921 N. Grand; 3 rooms, bath... \$15. 5361A Easton; 4 rooms, bath... \$14. 1927 Deshaw; 3 rooms, bath... \$14. 301 Jefferson; 3 rooms, toilet... \$10. 1947 S. Jefferson; 3 rooms, toilet... \$10. FAIR, 3138—4 rooms, efficiency, modern; refrigerator; \$25. Laclede 2824.

REDUCED—3 ROOMS, BATH, \$13.50.

New flat, one-piece porcelain sink; newly decorated; \$12.50. Apply 3187.

5324A KENNEDY, 2136 Chestnut St.

M. A. RUST & REALTY CO.

Main 4851 816 Chestnut St.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

West

1947 MARCHE; 10 rooms, 3 baths, A1 condition; garage lot \$100. MA. 1195.

GRANVILLE, 3747—3 rooms, 2 baths, 2 garage, nice yard, convenient. FO. 2650.

NASHVILLE, 6500—10 room modern house, \$30. HI. 0293. week-days.

LADY OF SORROWS PARISH

3040 Millett; 5 rooms and large sunroom; hot water heat, tile-walled bath; large front porch of stone; well furnished.

FRANCIS, 3120—3 rooms, \$35; open.

REIDSON, 3120—3 rooms, brick, modern; large yard; \$12. FO. 0235. FO. 2840.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

North

ANGELDORF, 1526—4 rooms, bath; neatly furnished; gas, electric range.

FURNISHED HOUSES—Reasonable, convenience, Diana 1 and Scenic, Riverview Gardens. Roberta.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLOR

SECOND, 1821—Newly papered 3-room flat; gas, electric; \$11; open.

GATE, 1625—3 rooms, fine water, hard wood floors; double garage; \$35; open.

REIDSON, 3120—3 rooms, efficiency, modern; front porch; \$12. FO. 0235. FO. 2840.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

North

1947 MARCHE; 10 rooms, 3 baths, A1 condition; garage; \$12. FO. 0235. FO. 2840.

RESIDENCE—4500 block of Gibson; 7 rooms, hot water heat, screens, shades, 2-car garage; rent \$45. Box G-69, P.D.

REIDSON, 3120—3 rooms, brick, modern; large yard; \$12. FO. 0235. FO. 2840.

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STOCK MARKET RULES QUIET MOST OF DAY

Prices Unable to Get Far in Any Direction Up to Late—Moderate Declines Are Largely Eradicated.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Aug. 2.—Extreme dullness gripped the stock market today and prices were unable to get far in any direction, up to late. Some consolidation of yesterday's wide advances occurred in the first hour, but moderate declines were largely eradicated in late dealings. Alcohol shares drew a following with National Distillers and Schenley getting up fractionally to a point. American Telephone, Howe Sound, General Motors and Chrysler were even late. Transfers were expected to approximate 440,000 shares.

Stocks drifted moderately lower from the start, although extreme dullness prevailed in all sections of the list in trading period up to early afternoon. No serious repercu-

sion was created by the death of President von Hindenburg, as this event was not unexpected. The Lon-

don market and most foreign ex-

changes were steady in the face of

German developments. There was

little other news of consequence.

Grains displayed slightly erratic

tendencies under realizing despite

private estimates of the smallest

crops since 1894. Wheat rallied

more than a cent a bushel in the

afternoon.

Cotton was a bit lower. Silver

was firm and rubber about even.

Bonds were listless. The German

mark, heavy at one time, regaled

most of its losses.

Shares of Sterling Products

dropped 2 points in period to early

afternoon. The company's second

quarter statement showed a decline

in earnings compared with the pre-

ceding quarter. U. S. Smelting was

off nearly 2, and losers of fractions

to a point or so included American

Telephone, U. S. Steel, General

Motors, Chrysler, Bethlehem Steel,

National Steel, Consolidated Gas,

Westinghouse, California Packing,

Montgomery-Ward, Case N. Y. Cen-

tral, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific,

Western Union, Alaska Jneanu,

American Smelting and Seaboard

Oil. Standard Oil of California,

Loew's and Johns-Manville were a

little higher and numerous issues

were unchanged.

Foreign Monetary News.

Taking their cue from the Lon-

don market, which was not ap-

preciably affected by news of the

death of President von Hindenburg,

Wall street commentators were dis-

posed to minimize the financial sig-

nificance of that news before do-

mestic markets opened.

German marks were weak in

early trading, opening at 38.62

cents, a decline of 14 of a cent.

French francs remained at a

point which permitted importation

of gold from Paris. It was be-

lieved to be coming from sources

other than the Bank of France, howev-

er. The weekly statement of the

Bank of France in fact, dis-

closed a further gain of 260,000,000

francs in its gold holdings.

Further reports of drouth dam-

age in Canada and elsewhere di-

vided interest with second quarter

earnings statements and routine

business statistics. Effects of

drouth losses were mirrored in the

movement of commodity prices.

The moody index of spot comodity

prices has recovered to around

the 1934 peak established July 19.

Automobile retail sales in June

showed an increase of 2.9 per cent

over May and 28.3 per cent over

June, 1933 and were the largest for

any month this year, according to

R. L. Polk & Co.'s final registra-

tion figures. Lately automobile re-

tail demand has been slackening in

line with the seasonal tendencies.

The British pound opened up 1%

of a cent to \$5.034. French francs

were off .00% of a cent at 6.583

cents.

Banking Holiday Monday.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON. Aug. 2.—The Stock

Exchange and the money, products

and metal markets here will be

closed Monday, Aug. 6, on account

of a bank holiday.

In Liverpool, the cotton and corn

exchanges will close on Saturday

and Monday, Aug. 4 and 6 respecti-

vively. The Liverpool Produce Ex-

change also will observe the Mon-

day holiday but will be open Aug. 4.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON. Aug. 2.—Trading on the

stock exchange here was unaffected today by

President von Hindenburg's death, which

had been discounted. All there

was reaction from the continental

markets as Berlin and Paris were closed. After

the opening conference took developed as

usual, the stock exchanges, industries, gold mining shares and

trans-Atlantic stocks improved, while

German bonds were strong. The market

closed firm.

PARIS.—Closed in observance of Mar-

shal Lyautey's funeral.

BERLIN.—Closed because of President

von Hindenburg's death.

Boston Wool Market.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON. Aug. 2.—U. S. Department of Agriculture.—Asking prices were

reduced on the bulk of the Boston holdings of Western green wool. Thus far, since the beginning of the year, the price of

wool members of the Boston wool trade have been giving serious thought to the effects of that statement.

The conclusion reached was that the present world price levels made it pos-

itive to buy certain kinds of wool abroad

as soon as possible.

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COTTON CARRY-OVER 10,921,000 BALES

Crop Figures on U. S. Position Put Out by Hester of New Orleans.

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 2.—Despite declining exports and a drop in world consumption as compared with the year before, the 1933-34 cotton season, ending yesterday, left a carryover of cotton considerably under that of 1932-33 and 1931-32, according to the annual report of Secretary Emeritus H. G. Hester of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

With the opening of the new "cotton year" yesterday, Hester reported a U. S. carryover, including linters, of 10,921,000 bales, comparing with a carryover of 11,783,000 bales on the same date last year and of 13,449,000 bales on Aug. 1, 1932.

Exclusive of the linters, the 1933-34 carryover was 10,598,000 bales; the 1932-33 carryover 11,339,000 bales; and the 1931-32 carryover 12,911,000 bales.

Hester reported the United States commercial crop of the season just closed at 13,366,000 bales, comparing with 15,033,000 the year before and 14,898,000 two years ago.

American exports, including those of Canada, amounted to 7,729,000 bales in 1933-34; \$16,000,000 in 1932-33; and \$8,831,000 in 1931-32.

World consumption last season, including linters, declined to 14,472,000 bales from 15,307,000 bales the year before, but the total was above the 1931-32 figure, which amounted to 13,331,000 bales.

World consumption, exclusive of linters, was 13,537,000 bales in 1933-34; 14,424,000 bales in 1932-33; and 12,550,000 bales in 1931-32.

Southern consumption, gross, in 1933-34, was 4,786,000 bales, comparing with 5,365,000 bales in 1932-33; and 4,250,000 bales in 1931-32.

THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK. Aug. 2.—Following is a complete list of bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to time designated. Bond sales (000) omitted.

SECURITY. Sales High Low Early.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Liberity.

3/2s 32-41 1/2 1/104 1/104 1/104

4/2s 40-44 1/2 1/103 1/103 1/103

4/2s 44-38 1/2 1/101 1/101 1/101

4/2s reg 38-35 1/2 1/107 1/107 1/107

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

(Copyright Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS.

20 20 20 20 20

Ind. Rails. U.S. Total.

Wednesday 225 225 225 225 225

Thursday 225 225 225 225 225

Friday 225 225 225 225 225

West ago 82.3 81.8 80.7 80.6

Mont ago 82.0 82.6 81.5 80.3

Yester ago 82.0 82.4 81.3 80.2

* Apr. 18 '33 60.7 67.5 74.2 64.2

2 years ago 62.4 60.5 75.0 66.9

High '34 83.8 80.9 90.6 85.1

Low '34 72.6 74.0 72.7 74.8

Aug '34 72.6 74.0 72.7 74.8

High '32 85.3 87.0 74.7 83.6

Low '32 71.3 78.0 76.2 75.1

High '31 80.0 105.7 103.1 98.6

Low '31 62.3 62.2 80.2 68.5

High '30 84.9 102.0 104.4 102.1

Low '30 69.3 70.0 96.8 99.0

High '29 90.4 100.8 96.0 95.3

Low '29 73.1 101.8 104.1 101.1

Federal Farm Mortgages.

3s 49 1/30 1/100 1/100 1/100

Home Owners' Loan.

Ass 51 1/31 1/100 1/100 1/100

Ass 52 1/31 1/100 1/100 1/100

100% per cent to Oct. 15, 1934; thereafter 3% per cent.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Aleghany 5 4/4 1/105 66 66 66

Am Cyan 5 4/4 1/104 50 50 50

Am Ics 5 5/2 1/104 67 67 67

Am R M 5 3/8 1/104 103 104 104

Am T & T 5 4/4 1/104 103 104 104

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HALF MILE OF DINOSAUR TRACKS FOUND IN ARIZONA

By the Associated Press.
KAYENTA, Ariz.—More than half a mile of dinosaur tracks has been uncovered by the Western division of the Rainbow Bridge-Monument Valley Expedition. The party of 25 explorers, led by Prof. G. E. Marsh of the University of California, will return to Berkeley, Calif., this month.

Ancient Pueblo Indian village sites have been located and excavations begun.

The district being explored covers some 3000 square miles, including Monument Valley and Navaho Mountain. The scientists have completed surveys in archeology, biology, botany, geology, ornithology, and engineering.

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5215 EASTON AVE. 513 N. GRAND BLVD.

4965 DELMAR BLVD.

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Originally Sold Up to \$35.00 \$5
SALE PRICE \$10

UP TO \$100 PLATINUM TOP BAR PINS \$15
SALE PRICE

UP TO \$150.00 DIAMOND CLUSTER AND DINER RINGS. \$50
SALE PRICE

ALL ANTIQUE JEWELRY AND LARGE DIAMONDS 1/2 OFF

FRITON'S OLD GOLD TAKEN AS CASH

St. Louis' Oldest Most Distinguished Jewelry Store

121 N. SEVENTH ST.

**\$147.84
PAID IN CLAIMS
TODAY**

On Accident Insurance Policies Issued Through the Post-Dispatch

Post-Dispatch listings of claims paid for disability and medical attention omit policyholders' names. Any complete record of claims paid is open to inspection by any interested person at the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau.

Payment of major claims involving death or dismemberment is considered to be of public interest, and names and addresses will be used in announcements of such payments.

\$30.00—Claim No. 1424, 40xx Trendley, E. St. Louis, Ill. Injured shoulder while working on barge.

\$20.00—Claim No. 1673, Frankfort, Ill. Injured leg.

\$17.10—Claim No. 1832, Baden Station. Injured foot when struck by car.

\$13.75—Claim No. 1704, 45xx Washington. Injured finger while handling rock.

\$12.50—Claim No. 1824, Washington, Mo. Slipped and fell, injuring side.

\$12.50—Claim No. 1965, De Soto, Mo. Fell across beam, injuring side.

\$10.00—Claim No. 1929, 38xx Bamberger. Injured hand in taxi accident.

\$7.10—Claim No. 1927, 37xx Wisconsin. Injured thumb with steam hammer.

\$5.00—Claim No. 1943, Jerseyville, Ill. Injured thumb on tack.

\$4.80—Claim No. 2025, 38xx Cozens. Run splinter into hand.

\$3.50—Claim No. 1865, 12xx Hamilton. Fell on stairs, injuring elbow. Additional payment.

\$3.00—Claim No. 1671, Boonville, Mo. Injured side while loading truck; doctor bill.

\$3.00—Claim No. 1880, 68xx Bradley. Foreign body in eye; doctor bill.

\$3.00—Claim No. 1957, McLeansboro, Ill. Injured side in auto accident; doctor bill.

\$3.00—Claim No. 2008, 32xx Barrett. Injured side on running board of car; doctor bill.

5 CENTS A WEEK

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Accident Insurance Policy

THIS COUPON WILL BRING YOU COMPLETE DETAILS

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau, 12th Boulevard & Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Without obligation on my part, please give me complete information about Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance.

Name.....

Address.....

City or Town..... State.....

TRIAL OF EUGENE EPSTEIN LIKELY TO BE HELD THIS FALL

Accused of Second Degree Murder in Killing of Politician; Nine Continuances.

The second-degree murder charge against Eugene Epstein, 56-year-old real estate dealer, who killed Abe Cooperman, Democratic politician, in January, 1932, probably will be tried this fall after having been continued nine times, Assistant Circuit Attorney Hennings, who is in charge of the prosecution, said today.

The continuances, Hennings explained, were occasioned by the illness of Epstein's attorney, William Bear, who has since died. Two were granted with the consent of the Court, once the Court continued the case because of lack of time to try it in the current term, and the others were granted at the request of the defense.

The quarrel between Epstein and Cooperman, which ended with the killing of Cooperman in the lobby of the St. Francis Hotel, Sixth and Chestnut streets, was said by police at the time to have been over stolen bonds which Cooperman persuaded Epstein to sell for him, after assuring Epstein that they were not stolen. He has been at liberty under \$25,000 bond since February, 1932.

Political Meetings Tonight

DEMOCRATIC.

St. Louis County Cochran-for-Senator meeting, Clayton Court-house; Cochran will speak at 8 o'clock.

Thirteenth Congressional District meeting, Spring avenue and Dodier street; Cochran will speak at 9 o'clock.

Tenavus Club, 1140 North Euclid Avenue, Cochran meeting, 9 o'clock; Patrick F. Cook, speaker.

City-wide Milligan-for-Senator mass meeting, Handlan's Park, Grand boulevard and Laclede avenue; Milligan will speak.

REPUBLICAN.

Seventh Ward Regular Republican Club, Eighteenth and Gratiot streets.

Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and Fourteenth Wards, Crittenton street and Oregon avenue.

Thirteenth Ward Regular Republican Club and Thirteenth Ward Young Men's Republicans Club, Grand boulevard and Meramec street.

Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Old Reliable Republican Club, Mafit and Newstead avenues.

Twenty-second Ward, 4414 Kennerly avenue.

Twenty-fifth Ward Regular Republican Organization, 1058 South Kingshighway.

SOCIALIST.

Mississippi and Park avenues; P. W. Preiser, candidate for Eleventh District Congressman, speaker.

Pelham avenue and Broadway; R. S. Saunders, candidate for Thirteenth District, Congressman, speaker.

Political Meetings in St. Louis County Tonight.

REPUBLICAN.

Community Republican Club, Brown road and Tudor avenue, St. John's Station.

Rally, Lackland road and Spencer avenue, Overland.

DEMOCRATIC.

Devil's Kitchen Club, Elmwood Park.

Colored Jefferson Club picnic, East Kirkham avenue, Webster Groves.

Cochran-for-Senator meeting, Jefferson and Clay avenues, Kirkwood.

Democratic Club of Robertson, Burg's Place, Airport road.

Rally and dance, The Cottage (Legion Hall), 980 Manchester road, Rock Hill.

River's Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 69 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati 117 feet, a fall of 0.4; Louisville 10.8 feet, a rise of 0.4; Memphis 2.6 feet, a rise of 0.4; Vicksburg 8.9 feet, a fall of 0.4; New Orleans 1.7 feet, a rise of 0.2.

YOUTHS ON RIVER CRUISE

POPLAR BLUFF to Memphis Trip First

in Many eYars.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 1—

Three Poplar Bluff youths are on

their way in a cabin motorboat for

Memphis, Tenn.

It is the first Poplar Bluff-Mem-

phis boat trip since river traffic on

Black, White and the Mississippi

rivers was abandoned when rail-

road service was established many

years ago. In the party are Hugh

McPheeers, Lynn Vinyard and

Dick Reed. The boat they are using

is a 27-foot cabin cruiser, powered

with outboard motor. They expect

to reach Memphis in three weeks.

TROLLEY PASSENGER ACCUSED

Page Line Operator Has Him Ar-

rested as Robber.

Edgar Newcomb, operator of a

Page boulevard street car, caused

the arrest of a passenger last night

about 11 o'clock when a policeman

boarded the car at Page and Union

boulevards. Newcomb said the pas-

senger was the man who held him

up May 31 and robbed him of \$31.

The passenger vehemently denied

he was the robber. Newcomb said

on none of the other occasions had

he seen a policeman.

comb that he had been a frequent

passenger on his car, before and

after the robbery, and demanded

to know why Newcomb had not had

him arrested before, if he thought

he was the robber. Newcomb said

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He reminded New-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECOND INSTALLMENT
THE STORY OF MARIE DRESSLER'S CAREER

A DISTINCTIVE
NEW
HAIR STYLE

A SHORT SHORT STORY
MARTHA CARR :: :: EMILY POST
STYLES AND OTHER FEATURES

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1934.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

"A Fine Old Man."
"Prompt Hangings."
That Aryan Question.
An Experiment Suggested.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1934.)

VON HINDENBURG, the old fighting General, President of the German Republic, is dead. It is reasonable to believe that this fine old man's death was hastened by the Dollfuss murder. Von Hindenburg was a soldier, a man of honor, a true German of the old school. Murder and oppression were not in his line. He should not be held responsible for the acts of those that stole away his authority in his old age.

The German nation will continue to be proud of Hindenburg, as it always has been, and to respect the loyalty that he showed in the performance of duty.

Hitler has made himself President of the German Republic, to succeed Gen. von Hindenburg.

A "republic" in which the President selects himself and establishes election by his own single vote is not much of a republic.

But, when you start out being a dictator, you must keep on in a path, sometimes long, sometimes short, in which there is no turning back.

Two Austrian Nazis tried by court-martial, one convicted of murdering Dollfuss, the other of "high treason," were hanged within three hours of the verdict. These prompt executions have been a part of the Dollfuss program. Just before his death he hanged a young Socialist workman three hours after the man was convicted. Such extraordinary promptness sometimes frightens criminals; sometimes it increases crime by causing desperation. The British always hang, never seem to hurry, never wait unnecessarily. That plan works well.

Sir Grafton Elliot Smith, British authority on anthropology and ethnology, addressing learned men of all countries, ridicules the emphasis that Germany puts upon what Sir Grafton calls "Germany's Aryan policy."

It is foolish to argue about races now since no race has been able to maintain absolute purity through the ages. The so-called "Aryan" peoples, wandering and fighting all over the world, are probably the most mixed of all.

The great German scientist, Haeckel, believed that the human race appeared, coming up from lower forms of life, at various places on the earth at different times, thus creating the main branches of mankind.

One learned Britisher seems to prove that the Aryan race descended from the chimpanzee, the most intelligent, also the most deficient in morals, of all the higher apes. The African race comes from the gorilla, and the Mongolian race from the orang-utan. The important question is, what do these various races DO, what do they achieve, how do they behave themselves, whether they descend from Adam and the other unaccounted-for humans whom Adam's children married, or from lower forms of life.

Spain, worried about Communist outbreaks, especially in the North, is preparing for a "Communist red day." It would be interesting to know just what the Communist party expects and wants, what its plans are, apart from a general program of dissatisfaction. This is not said in criticism or contempt. A party or a theory, however vague, which springs up in so many parts of the world has a meaning.

Thoughtful Communists cannot advocate "common ownership of property." If you divided up tomorrow everything in the United States, or any other country, without providing for management of production and distribution, you would have chaos and famine soon. There has never been a real communistic experiment. Russia is far removed from it, being simply a dictatorship in which nobody except a few rulers actually owns anything.

It might be well to select some small country, if it would consent, and let communistic philosophers try their theories there, fully and completely, with reasonable financial assistance, and see how it would work out.

Thus far men have attained results because they have been selfish for themselves, solicitous for their children, greedy for money, ambitious seeking distinction. If there's any better way of making human beings work and progress it would be desirable to know about it.

Canada has borrowed \$50,000,000 from American banks at 2 per cent

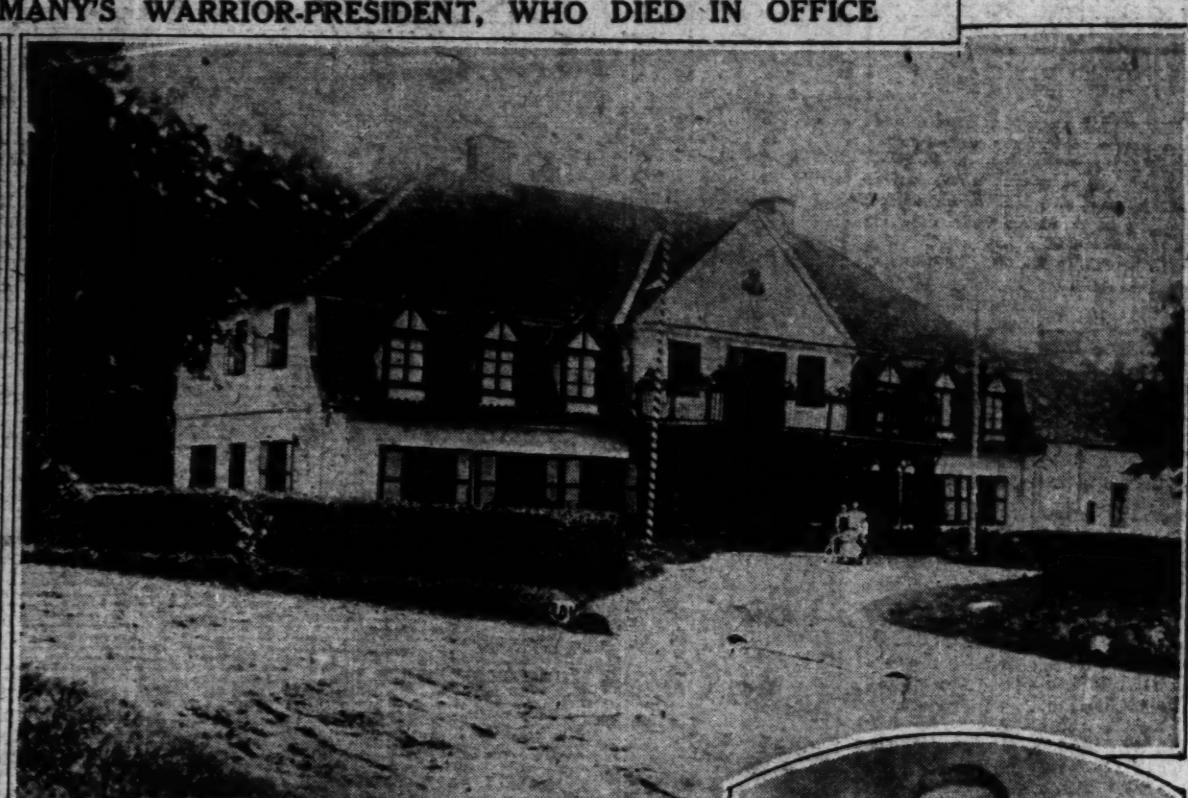
Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



Paul von Hindenburg, one of the latest portraits of the dead President.



In 1870, at the age of 23, as an adjutant-lieutenant in the Third Guard.



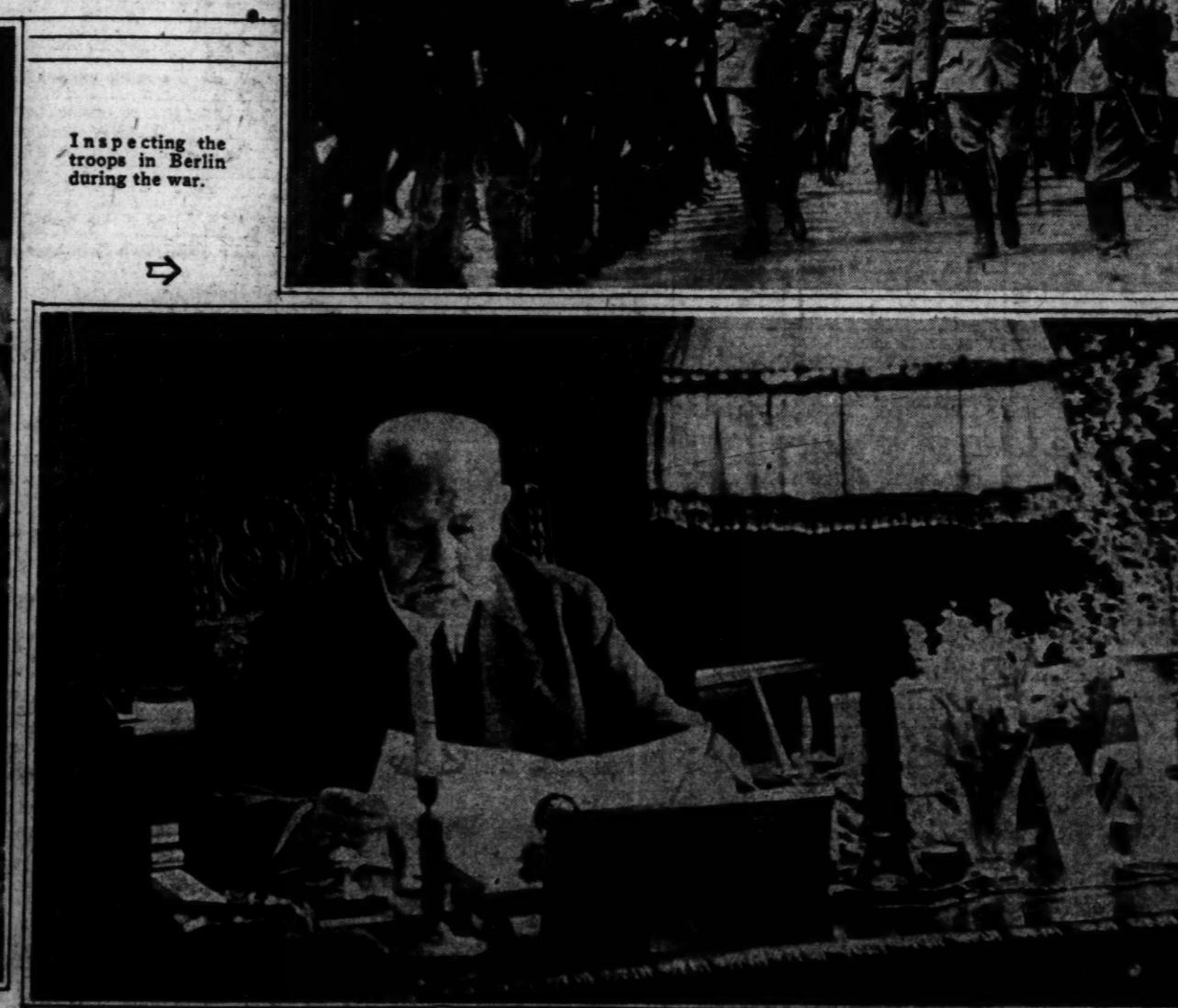
The President's country home at Neudeck where he died.



Citizen von Hindenburg and his wife on the streets of Neudeck shortly after the close of the war. His wife died in 1921.



The President and Chancellor Hitler riding through the streets of Berlin early this year.



Inspecting the troops in Berlin during the war.

The former Kaiser and Von Hindenburg in the early days of the World War.

A late picture taken in the executive offices in Berlin.

Back from retirement in 1933 to meet the Russian invasion of East Prussia.

Most Heroism
Routine Matter
For the Hero

It Is Not Born of a Splendid Impulse, But Growth of Lifetime.

By Elsie Robinson.

IT'S one of those days. Humdrum drab. Not even one tough, exciting problem to break the monotony. Just petty, picky little chores. Days like this seem wasted. They wear down your morale more than would a riot.

Yet, through all the colorless hours, one splendid phrase has gone streaming like a great banner carrying me along in spite of myself.

"It was purely routine matter"—six simple words, yet they voice as brave an act as America has ever seen.

Dr. William Hallock Park, director of New York City's Department of Health Laboratories, said those six words. Dr. Polk is a brilliant, happy, healthy man. He has friends and loved ones... a noteworthy position... in short, every reason to wish to live.

Yet, if the "routine matter" to which he refers proceeds to its

improbable conclusion, he may, even as I write, have quietly relinquished all these good things and passed, forever, from the places and the people that he loves. And with him, there may have gone certain others—all warm with life, all eager and proud a few hours since—three of them women.

Six people, each with an abundant life awaiting. Yet, quietly, casually, each one of those persons plunged a needle into his or her arm. In that need lay the possibility of most hideous death or infirmity—infantile paralysis. What heroic resolution could induce a normal human being to plunge the poisoned secretion of a dying ape into his clean flesh?

No heroic resolution at all. To them, as stated before, it was a "routine matter." Annually, America is swept by an epidemic of infantile paralysis which leaves in its wake a ghastly record of blasted hopes, broken hearts, twisted bodies. At present thousands are living in dread of such a fate. If only a preventive serum can be discovered! But how can one be sure that such a serum is preventive? There is only one way—TEST-ING IT ON HUMAN BODIES.

What would that test mean to you, or to me? We chill at the thought. But to those six people it required no more determination, no more fortitude, than they use every day of their lives. They were brave when the test came, not because they decided at that moment to be brave, but because they had always been brave. . . . THEY HAD ALWAYS DONE THE THING THAT HAD TO BE DONE REGARDLESS.

They did not become heroes at 9 p.m., July 12, 1934. They became heroes through a lifetime of petty chores, forgotten sacrifices, unrecorded decisions, "humdrum days that seem wasted."

"A matter of routine"—words like a great, brave banner streaming above the slow, monotonous progress of life. Suddenly, through tears, I saw that heroism is always like that. Not born of a splendid impulse—but the fruit of forgotten things. Christ hanging on the cross—Socrates drinking the hemlock—Joan burning at the stake—Madame Curie bending over a death-dealing ray. They live forever through their splendid martyrdom because courage had become "a matter of routine."

(Copyright, 1934.)

Paris Displays
By Adelaide Kerr

PARIS, Aug. 1.—LTT skirts, slashed to the knee, have appeared in the pageant of winter evening styles. Black satins, changeable veils, plums and gold lamés are designed in slender silhouettes and low front "féclettes." Their skirts are slit once and twice to the knee, revealing hem linings in contrasting colors.

There are numerous trains, despite style prognostications they are on the wane.

Day frocks show slits of all sizes and places. Since many are designed in slender, sheathlike skirts, they are often slit six inches on either side to give ease to walking. Others are slashed in front to the knee, under an overlap.

The day dress is generally built along a slim profile, with all accents above the hipline. Many are fashioned with bishop sleeves and big draped collars.

Two colors and two fabrics are often combined in one frock. A mottled green wool has bishop sleeves and a neck bodice of carnation and red wool.

Black wool frocks have white wool vests, handied in green, lower sleeves and vests of black satin or draped collars faced with silver lame.

Colors include black, brown, moss green and eggplant. Fabrics are in puffed wool and crepe, many of them woven with metal threads. Satin is often used as an accent for dull fabrics.

A Distinctive New Coiffure

It Is Not Born of a Splendid Impulse, But Growth of Lifetime.

By Elsie Robinson.

IT'S one of those days. Humdrum drab. Not even one tough, exciting problem to break the monotony. Just petty, picky little chores. Days like this seem wasted. They wear down your morale more than would a riot.

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(Copyright, 1934.)



This off-the-face coiffure is achieved by a sleek backward sweep off the forehead, with an impression of moderate wave, which finally breaks into an actual wave over each ear. The front view shows how the wave is carried over the ears, and crisply set curls across the back add the final touch of sleekness.

There Are New Fogies as Well As Old Fogies

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

HERE are new fogies as well as old fogies. A new fog is tragically up to date; an old fog is pathetically out of date. Each thinks the other is utterly hopeless, and both are right.

They are as much alike as two of a kind. One has closed his mind to the past, the other to the future. To the old fog everything that is new is wrong, to the new fog it is that is old and absurd.

Some men are old fogies at 75; others become new fogies at 25. Mental sclerosis is as common at 25 as it is at 80; it is a set of the mind, not a thing of years.

Few men, said William James, have any fresh ideas after they are 25. It is an appalling fact, if true; and it is true enough to keep us mentally alert, lest we cease to grow and die at the top.

One of the prominent players in a New York bridge club told me this story:

"I was third hand in the bidding," he said, "and I picked up four diamonds to the king and the queen of clubs, third—period!

Nothing daunted, I bid one diamond. 'Double!' from the player to my left. 'One spades,' said my partner, on the six and deuce of spades. 'One no trumps,' from the other opponent. Just to help the good work along, I bid two clubs on my three to the queen. The player on my left bid two spades, holding six to the ace-queen. My partner promptly doubled. 'Three no trumps!' went the other opponent. I passed. It was about time, don't you think? The opponent on my left jumped to six no trumps, and now my partner, holding five diamonds to the queen and nothing else doubled. He got a double right back. What am I to open on that bidding?"

A Disastrous Bridge Contract Because Made in Wrong Suit

By P. Hal Sims

ALL bridge players remember at least one hand with deep emotion. It's not the grand slams doubled and redoubled that keep you awake until the wee small hours of the morning, when, if you had a baseball bat, you would have leaned across the table and socked your partner right between the eyes.

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It is plain and flat-six major fields of human effort are gone without a trace—a rather clean sweep! History began yesterday; the past is bunk and junk. Wisdom waited long to be born on earth!

By all means let us be open-minded, but let us keep our minds open at both ends, as wide and eager to listen to St. Bernard as we are to Bernard Shaw—if, alas, he has not now become a hopeless old fog.

Why be a fog of any sort? He is wise who, facing the future, keeps his mind responsive to the past, thrillingly aware of more truth ahead, more light to break forth, more work to do, more songs to sing.

True Tomato Salad.

Another combination to stuff the popular tomato: Cut tops off and hollow out tomatoes. Mix cucumbers and onions with a well-seasoned French dressing and fill tomatoes snugly. Remove pitments from stuffed olives and chop finely with equal amount of anchovy paste. Raffil olives and place one olive in the center of each tomato. Sprinkle with chopped capers and place on a bed of crisp lettuce. Extra French dressing may be served.

Grape Marmalade.

Wash and stem the grapes and remove the skins. Press the pulp through a sieve to remove the seeds. Add skins to the pulp and add three cups sugar to each four cups fruit.

Let simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour into glasses and seal.

True Confessions.

HERE for the first time you may read, in her own words,

of the strange, intimate romance of John Dillinger and Evelyn Frechette. Six whirlwind months of riots, parties, murders and madcap soft southern skies. Read the stirring tale of his life, his loves, his enemies, his daring escape from jail at Crown Point, Indiana. She tells why a convict saves the life of her man. Read "My Love Life With Dillinger" in September TRUE CONFESSIONS now on sale everywhere. Also seven other startling features.

True Confessions.

NOW ON SALE

September Confessions 10¢

Colonial Modes Are Revived in New Glassware

Chromium on Crystal Retains Popularity—Some Novel Beer Mugs.

By Sylvia

WHEN the hostess is puzzled about making her table look cool and attractive, what she needs is a trip to the glassware department. There she will find plenty of ideas and merchandise to serve her food in a delightful manner. The newest themes are the oldest ones, it seems, now that colonial patterns are being imitated. Square glass salad bowls illustrate this trend. Their cutting is in imitation of the hobnail pattern. A square plate that matches the bowl may be used as part of the salad service or as a separate platter.

The way to serve your fruit juices is to put them in a glass mug, if we are to believe the glassware stylists. Any number of different types are displayed in the stores. Those of clear glass predominate, but most of them have colored handles. You can take your choice of red, blue, green or amber.

Mist glass that suggests the old-fashioned camphor variety is being used extensively. You will see it represented among the beer glasses that have that low-footed but very high-bowl appearance. The prettiest one I've seen has tiny stars all over it. Others of clear glass have sections of the mist or bands of milk glass to give the same frosty effect. Among the glasses with colored decorations is one that has confetti dots burned on it so that they won't wash off.

The vogue of chromium metal decorations on clear crystal has continued for more than a year—so long, in fact, that the designers regard it no longer as merely a passing fad. The proof that it is here to stay is found in a new line of stemware which has the chromium edge. Glasses for an entire formal table service may be obtained to match.

Among the distinctive glasses are those created especially for "old fashioned" cocktails and are decorated with a laurel spray. Each glass has one brown sprig placed diagonally on the bowl. The glass is made of clear crystal with the exception of a "igger-like section of the base which is of frosted finish.

"I remember a hand," chimed in another player. "In fact, I don't believe I shall ever be able to forget it. I was playing with Old Man Evans at the time—he's dead now. I was fourth hand in the bidding. Nothing daunted, I bid one diamond. 'Double!' from the player to my left. 'One spades,' said my partner, on the six and deuce of spades, which was passed around to me. I bid two spades. 'Double,' from the dealer. I ask you, does my partner have to bid? No! But he bid, all right. He bid two hearts!"

We were all silent for a time at the tragedy of it. "Of course," continued the narrator, "both opponents yelled, 'Insufficient!' Moreover, this was under the old rules. I wasn't barred for any one round of the bidding, though I could not bid again. Had my partner used bridge acumen, he would have bid three diamonds. Suppose he believes my two-spade bid to be a cue bid or a sacrifice? My cut must be diamonds. Instead, he bid three hearts, was doubled and went down 140 points. And all I could have made was five spades, doubled and redoubled."

Cornucopias are available in the ware mentioned above as they are in clear crystal. The crystal vases have cuttings which harmonize with those opaque pieces which have an iridescent finish. A well-known manufacturer recently has placed them on the market and, of course, they are on display in the St. Louis stores. A round salad bowl, an eight-sided chip plate and several types of vases are included. One tall vase that is unusually graceful, has lily-like sections at either side.

You've seen those silver labels attached to hang around the necks of liquor bottles and designate their contents, but have you seen the bottles with contents indicated on the label?

It is a pity that nobody, not even the best universities, have yet learned to teach children and adults

SPECIAL FRI. & SAT.

Mack Sennett Trying to Find Another Great English Comic

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 1.

SOMEWHERE in England Mack Sennett is going to find and develop another Charlie Chaplin or possibly a Stan Laurel. These two highly popular comics are English-born and England craves a screen clown of her own. Chaplin made his first screen appearance under the direction of Sennett, America's pioneer comedy producer and the genius who gave us Keystone Cops, etc. Traveling to England with Mack is Mai St. Clair, who will direct three English comedies while Mack produces them.

My congratulations to Harry Richman. He gets himself a break with Victor Schertzinger directing him in "Georgians," his first picture for Columbia. I say a break because "One Night of Love" establishes Mr. Schertzinger as one of Hollywood's best directors. Furthermore, it introduces Grace Moore as a star who ranks with all the topnotchers. Harry Cohn, figuring that he has another Frank Capra right in his family, hastened to put Schertzinger on a long-term contract and "Georgians" is the first of this new piece of paper.

Edward Arnold won't have to worry in the long winter days. He is all set with Irving Thalberg on a nice long-term contract. Called "The American Charles Laughton" Arnold got himself the role of Feydak in "Biography of a Bachelor." Edward H. Griffith, who is directing this well-known stage play for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has many complimentary things to say about Arnold.

Harry Cohn is that upset. His New York advisers want him to change the title of "The Captain Hates the Sea." He is fighting like mad to hold it, and Hollywood is fighting with him. Why, there have been more jokes about that picture since it has been in production. Cohn sent Lewis Milestone a telegram saying that the cost was staggering. Milestone reported "and so are some of the cast." In fact, there have been so many stories told about the location trip of this picture and all the things that have happened that Harry Cohn re-marked the other evening, "I

am calling the picture 'Cohn Hates the Sea.'

When a Man Ignores Family Feeling in His Friendships, The Responsibility Is His Own

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:
WOULD like to know how I would break up a friendship between my brother and a married woman. My brother was engaged to a very sweet girl, one who is respected and has a nice personality. Suddenly he began seeing this married woman. He told me her husband was transferred to another state, but she did not go with him. He left, taking his son with him, and the woman kept the two daughters.

I have pleaded with my brother to discontinue this friendship and not bring disgrace upon the family; but all I get is a promise which he never keeps. Our mother doesn't know of it and I think it would prove fatal were she to find it out. She respects my brother and loves him dearly. I know if she would use her good common sense this woman would leave him alone and it would end. She phones him and asks him to come to see her, although she confesses that she isn't divorced.

I know that my brother does not love this woman, because he is still in love with the other girl. He asks her for dates, but she refuses, and I do not blame her. This girl goes in for good clean sports and keeps her standards high. Do you think going to our minister would help any? I hope you will give us some advice. Thanking you in advance, I am, most cordially, HIS SISTER.

Generally, the family of a man who gets himself into these mix-ups feels that the woman is wholly to blame. They seem to think the whole responsibility depends upon the woman "letting him alone."

You know a woman cannot very well drag a man to see her, and though she may use all her wiles to influence and attract him, he is responsible for his own actions. I know men act sometimes as if they have no will power and not three grains of sense. But, after all, your brother knows that his defiance of convention, his neglect of a high-class girl and his utter disregard of the feelings of his family, shows him to be a sot for a false admiration. If it happens that your minister is a real friend of his and can show him the perspective and make him take a new view of such characterlessness, he might be able to help. But it will take a good stiff push from somebody. I do not think an appeal to the woman would help. You would compromise yourself and your brother by the admission. The young girl he loves should make him see his silly position, if anyone can do it.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

GETTING right down to the point, knowing your time is valuable, it's about these people who need manuscripts typed. They need typing and I need a job—especially as my home life is very unhappy on account of being unemployed.

GERTIE.

As you know, this is purely a business matter, and should be taken to the business department of the paper—the want ad section. I shall be glad to tell you, but you will have to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dearest Mrs. Carr:

GETTING right down to the point, knowing your time is valuable, it's about these people who need manuscripts typed. They need typing and I need a job—especially as my home life is very unhappy on account of being unemployed.

GERTIE.

As you know, this is purely a business matter, and should be taken to the business department of the paper—the want ad section. I should like to help you, but know of no special work, just now.

CHAPTER TWO.

FEW of the present generation ever heard of Emma Nevada. Yet in the late '70s and early '80s she was the star of stars on the American stage. All her managers had to do was announce her name in lights and the theater was automatically sold out. What did the audience care what she was appearing?

Is it a safe gamble that none of the present living ever heard of Emma's brother, whose given name has been lost with the years and who, cashing in on his sister's fame, organized a company of has-beens and would-be's and toured the Central States and Canada.

Such companies were legion in the country in those days. They have disappeared entirely.

Every once in a while a member of the company would come into a legacy, or be furnished tickets in advance to join another company, or just get up enough courage to quit and the company manager would be tasked with finding a new player—especially if the company was doing fair business and he didn't want to close. Usually they filled these gaps with local talent procured by advertising in newspapers in the vicinity—advertisements painting in rosy words the chance offered.

I sometimes wonder if our own country can stand these corruptions. We are descendants of Adam and Eve, and none are free from sin; but we can strive to be more idealistic and help make a better world.

M. S.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
KINDLY advise me what is the proper way to address my mother-in-law. Is it proper to call her by her first name? I am a mother of three small children. I would appreciate your help very much.

MRS. H. J. K.

Most mothers-in-law hope to be addressed "Mother." This is not always easy for a daughter-in-law, especially one who has lived formally and in a family where there is not much demonstrativeness. It is well to find out what the new mother-in-law expects, and if she would be hurt, when not addressed as "mother," give her the kindness and pleasure she wants to feel in the one to whom her child is married.

You could not address her by her given name unless she requested it. But you could select one of the diminutives or pet names used in place of "mother," if it so happens you feel you can call no one by that name except your own mother.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
SOMEWHERE a school here in St. Louis where a lady can take lessons in driving a car? If not, perhaps you know of some party who would be willing to give a few lessons at reasonable cost.

A. L. F.

The automobile companies, will know how you can reach an instructor for your own make of car. Also, the St. Louis Automobile Club may be able to give you some information.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
IKE many other readers I did not think I would ever write for advice although I have read and admired your column for some time.

I am employed and have an executive position. My husband held a similar position until the depression but has been out of employment for almost four years, with the exception of a few weeks or days at a time.

He is 55 years old and does not feel that he will be called again in to the office work field. He wants to open a tavern, not from choice, but because it is a chance. I am very much opposed but have not expressed myself as he has been so dreadfully discouraged. I have every confidence in him, and for anyone accustomed to the environment and business of this kind I do not mean to disparage. But for him it seems heart-breaking. Gratefully yours,

A DEVOTED WIFE.

If your husband has a genial way, is familiar with the management or is enthusiastic about learning how to make a successful place where people may come, have good food and a pleasant atmosphere, I am sure I do not see why the prospect should be heart-breaking. Probably he will be far happier than in his present state of apprehension and uncertainty. Again, this may be the very thing he has always had a talent for. If you could go into some of these foreign

tomorrow.
Easy to catch up with trouble, if you're chasing it. Don't.
(Copyright, 1934.)

The Life
Story of

MARIE DRESSLER

TRIALS of a SMALL
TOWN ACTRESS

Problems That Are Difficult For Bachelors

An Unmarried Man Can Repay Hospitality With Dance or Supper Party.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
I AM a young bachelor, very grateful for many kind friends, but not altogether satisfied, to do nothing about returning any of my obligations. The explain frankly, I have been asked about a good deal, and for a long time never once have I given a party or done anything in return. I'm not too well off, but I could afford to do something sometimes! It's just a case of not having but a hotel room and not having anyone to tell me of both extremes of getting a party together. What can you suggest in the way of reciprocity without suggesting that I need a wife?

Answer: Why not give a very informal dance? Oh, if that is too much, a supper party? Isn't there somewhere in your neighborhood that is informal and amusing and not expensive where people like to go for lobster supper, or fish dinner or chicken and waffles supper? In fact, any tea room would probably arrange to prepare supper in the evening when the tea room is normally closed. Or if you would like to give a dinner at your hotel, the proprietor will certainly help you arrange it and very likely at a reasonable price.

Dear Mrs. Post: I've just taken an apartment in which I will now be able to entertain. Since there is no hostess, what am I supposed to do with the most important gentleman at my table? I don't want to proclaim myself a boor even though no lady has had the courage to say "yes."

Answer: I don't know why you are especially worried about the important gentleman! The guest of honor at a man's table—or in fact any table—is always a lady unless no ladies are to be present. The lady of honor is seated at your right. If no ladies are present, the man guest of honor is given this place.

Dear Mrs. Post: Several days ago I saw a young friend of mine who is soon to be a bride and she thanked me very profusely for a gift I had just sent her. Today a note repeating her appreciation came.

"While I cannot doubt that she is pleased, is a written thank-you prescribed by etiquette in such cases? When I've thanked people for kindness, I've always considered the verbal as final as the written, but perhaps I don't keep up with all the 'social wrinkles' as completely as my wife did.

Answer: To her family and intimate friends a verbal thank-you is quite all right, but to people whom she knows formally a bride should write a note in addition to verbal thanks.

(Copyright, 1934)

Cold water will remove fresh blood stains. A little ammonia added to the water will help, but usually is not necessary.

one of them stalked into the room and said:

"We heard you kids and you just tell your boss that if he don't give you the money we'll beat him up."

She told him to mind his own business, that she could manage, but one of the gang sent a threatening letter to the manager anyway. He sent for Marie Dressler.

"Send Marie Dressler to Philadelphia. Want to fit her out with clothes for Atlantic City."

It was signed by the manager's brother.

Forgotten were the missed paydays. Forgotten the starvation days in Chicago and way points, Philadelphia; Atlantic City; Clothes Chicago was just a growing city, but Philadelphia was comparable with New York. Companies that play the former also played the latter as a general rule instead of by accident.

To her ears came the sound of the manager's voice promising that he would fix up Renee immediately and that there was need for haste. She must catch a train immediately. Don't bother about the night's performance. They would manage.

"Well," Marie Dressler related, "that tickled me to death and made everything all right. They gave me a ticket and 50 cents, and I left for Philadelphia as eagerly as a mouse after cheese, not realizing that the train I was shipped on reached its destination at 1 o'clock in the morning."

There was no sleep in the eyes of Marie Dressler as the train wound its way out of the coal regions. Her pug nose gimed against the window pane, her large eyes cutting through the darkness eagerly awaiting the first glimpse of the largest city she has ever visited, and one of the most amazing adventures in her entire career!

Read what happened to Marie Dressler on her first visit to this city, and how she turned public opinion in favor of Miss Dressler, in tomorrow's *Post-Dispatch*.



At Age of 14 She
Became Leading
Woman of Small-
Time Stock Com-
pany—Salary \$8 a
Week

By Leonard S. Smith

CHAPTER TWO.

FEW of the present generation ever heard of Emma Nevada. Yet in the late '70s and early '80s she was the star of stars on the American stage. All her managers had to do was announce her name in lights and the theater was automatically sold out. What did the audience care what she was appearing?

Is it a safe gamble that none of the present living ever heard of Emma's brother, whose given name has been lost with the years and who, cashing in on his sister's fame, organized a company of has-beens and would-be's and toured the Central States and Canada.

Such companies were legion in the country in those days. They have disappeared entirely.

Every once in a while a member of the company would come into a legacy, or be furnished tickets in advance to join another company, or just get up enough courage to quit and the company manager would be tasked with finding a new player—especially if the company was doing fair business and he didn't want to close. Usually they filled these gaps with local talent procured by advertising in newspapers in the vicinity—advertisements painting in rosy words the chance offered.

I sometimes wonder if our own country can stand these corruptions. We are descendants of Adam and Eve, and none are free from sin; but we can strive to be more idealistic and help make a better world.

M. S.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
KINDLY advise me what is the proper way to address my mother-in-law. Is it proper to call her by her first name? I am a mother of three small children. I would appreciate your help very much.

MRS. H. J. K.

Most mothers-in-law hope to be addressed "Mother." This is not always easy for a daughter-in-law, especially one who has lived formally and in a family where there is not much demonstrativeness. It is well to find out what the new mother-in-law expects, and if she would be hurt, when not addressed as "mother," give her the kindness and pleasure she wants to feel in the one to whom her child is married.

You could not address her by her given name unless she requested it. But you could select one of the diminutives or pet names used in place of "mother," if it so happens you feel you can call no one by that name except your own mother.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
SOMEWHERE a school here in St. Louis where a lady can take lessons in driving a car? If not, perhaps you know of some party who would be willing to give a few lessons at reasonable cost.

A. L. F.

The automobile companies, will know how you can reach an instructor for your own make of car. Also, the St. Louis Automobile Club may be able to give you some information.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
IKE many other readers I did not think I would ever write for advice although I have read and admired your column for some time.

I am employed and have an executive position. My husband held a similar position until the depression but has been out of employment for almost four years, with the exception of a few weeks or days at a time.

He is 55 years old and does not feel that he will be called again in to the office work field. He wants to open a tavern, not from choice, but because it is a chance. I am very much opposed but have not expressed myself as he has been so dreadfully discouraged. I have every confidence in him, and for anyone accustomed to the environment and business of this kind I do not mean to disparage. But for him it seems heart-breaking. Gratefully yours,

A DEVOTED WIFE.

If your husband has a genial way, is familiar with the management or is enthusiastic about learning how to make a successful place where people may come, have good food and a pleasant atmosphere, I am sure I do not see why the prospect should be heart-breaking. Probably he will be far happier than in his present state of apprehension and uncertainty. Again, this may be the very thing he has always had a talent for. If you could go into some of these foreign

tomorrow.
Easy to catch up with trouble, if you're chasing it. Don't.

(Copyright, 1934.)



Do you remember what scene in what play is represented by the picture in the upper left? Marie Dressler never could, it was so long ago. At the upper right she displays an early comedy makeup. Below, MARIE DRESSLER in "Madame Angot," shortly before her arrival in Philadelphia.

ning dreadful schemes of retribu-
tion."

"Just for that," Marie told the proprietor, "I won't pay my bill."

Next morning the company board ed train, with the leading lady ed on how she had turned the trick on the villain. The train pulled out. The chaster drifted into other channels. The train came to a halt and a man entered the car, in which the company was riding.

"Is Marie Dressler here?" he asked.

"Here," spoke up the actress.

"You're wanted for skipping your board bill," announced the visitor.

"That settled me and I settled up," she later wrote, adding:

"I was probably destined to learn this early in my career that two wrongs do not make a right."

Another experience helped stabilize the young Marie Dressler for further contacts with the world—it was her first love affair.

"Perhaps it was just as well that it came so early," she asserted. "At the time I was quite dazed when the man who made so much of me ran away. I could no longer bear to remain with the company, but it was ready to close anyway. Nor did I waste away. I began to figure out why I was unable to hold my admirer and what this thing was they called attractiveness. What did I have? What didn't I have?

"Whereupon I began studying people and worked out a few axioms quite as valuable as the Decalogue."

"1. Never carry sore throats or corns into the lives of others.

"2. A smile and a kind word will gain more than a dollar.

"3. Whenever an undertaking is entered upon with unselfish motives, good comes from it. The more one gives, the more one receives.

"4. It is better to put oneself in the place of another than to condemn, for nobody knows what he would do under unusual circumstances.

"5. Believe in God, but do not allow religion to numb the funny bone."

"6. Accept kindness and believe playing the role were exceedingly



LMOST as soon as the Nevada company closed, Marie got a job with the Robert Grau Opera company as a chorus girl

JENNIFER HALE

A New Romance
By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER FOUR.

MARY looked around. The living room was small, and not too well furnished, either. Its one window gave on the back alley. The pull-down bed was in a closet, and off the closet was a bathroom. In addition to a stove, the kitchenette contained a sink, an icebox and a table, and two chairs.

"A nice homey little apartment," Mrs. Bennett, the manager of Thornley Arms, said decisively. "You couldn't find one better at the price. I've some others but they are more expensive. If you don't take this, I can rent it within an hour at the price."

Mary supposed she could. It was cheap enough. Thirty dollars with everything included—light, gas, heat and laundry. Yet it wasn't exactly what she wanted. She would have liked more light, a little better furniture, a little more comfort. Still she couldn't be too particular. She had to have a place in a hurry. There was no time to search around, things being as they were.

"Will \$10 in advance do?" She turned her eyes away from the faded green rep curtains hanging at the window.

"That'll be all right." Mrs. Bennett's hand darted out and took the money the girl offered.

Mary decided she didn't like the Thornley Arms manager any better than she liked the apartment.

And that the less she saw of Mrs. Bennett the better she would be for it. The whiney, ingratiating voice, the black hair so obviously dyed over the pale, too powdered forehead, the pearls big as marbles choked around the fat creased neck, the small greenish eyes set too close together.

As she watched Mrs. Bennett tuck the two bills in her bosom, she was almost sorry she had made up her mind so quickly. It might have been better, after all, to take more time.

"Maid service is a dollar a week extra. Will you want that?"

"No," Mary answered quickly. She didn't want anyone rummaging through her things. The job of keeping the apartment clean would give her something to do in her spare time, anyway.

"Where did you say you worked?"

Mary hadn't said, but she told Mrs. Bennett now that she was employed at the Severn Lumber Co.

• • •

WORKED there long?" "Quite long," she lied, sure now that she should have looked a little longer for an apartment. Mrs. Bennett was entirely too curious.

"Nice place to work, I hear. I had a man once last year who worked there. He couldn't say enough about the company. You're on your vacation, I suppose?"

Again Mary lied, said she was on her vacation. She wished Mrs. Bennett would give her the key and go, but Mrs. Bennett wasn't ready to go yet. She was enjoying herself hugely, as she always did, when she admitted new tenants. She liked to know all about her people.

"One of the Severn boys was on the 'Grace Larsen' that hit a rock, but I imagine you know that." Mrs. Bennett didn't wait for Miss Dixon to assent or deny the statement. "The one named Kent. The morning paper has the whole story, must have been pretty bad. Read it!"

"No, I haven't read the morning paper." Instantly Mary knew she should have lied once more, for Mrs. Bennett's greenish eyes opened to their widest capacity.

"Haven't read it! For goodness sakes—and one of your bosses on board! Why, I'll go right down and get my paper for you." Without leaving the key, Mrs. Bennett hurried out, and she was back five minutes later puffing from her journey up the two flights of stairs, the paper in her hand. "There, now, just read it. Don't save the paper for me; throw it away. I've finished with it. And here's your key; take good care of it, because if you lose it, you'll have to pay for having another made. Anything more I can do?"

"Nothing."

With the paper in her hand, Mary wandered around her new home, shivering when she passed the green curtains. At home, green curtains; now here more green ones. The same bilious green, except that Aunt Cornelia's curtains were not faded, nor soiled. At least the curtains should have warned her—if Mrs. Bennett hadn't.

Well, she had to make the best of it. Some day, if everything went well—she caught her breath sharply as she said that to herself—she could move, but for the present she had to stay here. As soon as she could spare the money she was going to take down the green curtains, the memory of which was so bitter, and put up others. Something bright and gay.

Money. She went to the davenport and, sitting down, found it none too comfortable. Money. The diamond hadn't brought as much as she thought it would. Thirty dollars, and the pawn ticket in her purse. She took it out and looked at it. I took the first time she had ever had a pawn ticket, and she was curious.

TEN dollars to Mrs. Bennett, \$5 yet to be paid for her room at the hotel—that would leave her \$50. All her worldly wealth. Everything. Not very great if an emergency comes up, or if when she gets the gun that killed David? The

TODAY'S PATTERN

Shirtmaker Frocks

DESIGNS like this have made the vogue for shirtmaker frocks what it is today. You'll find that there is nothing—noting in the world—quite so smart for certain occasions as this type of dress. This kind of model requires good designing—the best! The one shown today has had it. You can see the expert touch in those little pleated sleeves—in the proportions of the yoke and the placing of the plackets. Make yourself several versions of the pattern—in plain and solid color cotton or silk, and in sheer wool for early fall.

Pattern 1877 is available in sizes 14, 15, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 takes four and one-eighth yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

And while you are writing, why not include an order for a fascinating book, crammed from cover to cover with stunning illustrations and captivating descriptions of new fashions, fabrics and other things that make a woman chic . . . THE SUMMER ISSUE OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

went down tomorrow to report at the Severn Lumber Co., Kent Severn decided he didn't want her to work there.

There was no clock in the apartment, so she didn't know what time it was. Nine o'clock when she found the pawn shop and entered it, but that must have been over an hour ago.

Her hand touched Mrs. Bennett's paper, and she picked it up reluctantly. All morning, she had been fighting with herself about buying a paper, not to see what was said about the "Grace Larsen" survivors, but to see if there was any news of Jennifer Hale. The fear that conditions were the same in the south had kept her from buying one last night after landing, and this morning. She longed to look at a paper, and yet she was afraid.

Going to the door, she slipped the bolt, and then came back to the couch and the paper. The newsprint crackled in her hands as she took it up. The first page was given over entirely to the "Grace Larsen." The second page was filled with pictures of the survivors. Mary recognized herself standing next to a large woman bundled up in a blanket, but she was confident that nobody but herself would know her. The face of the girl in the dark brimmed hat was blurred. On the third page was a list of passengers. The name, Mary Dixon, Seattle, was among them.

Nothing yet about Jennifer Hale. Feverishly she turned another page and found herself staring at a picture of herself. For a moment, she couldn't understand why Jennifer Hale was wearing a beret and a two-piece suit, because she had never been photographed in that outfit, then she knew that a clever artist must have reproduced the picture of which she had run away on an old snapshot.

ABOVE the picture was the caption "Have You Seen This Girl?" Underneath, "Jennifer Hale, missing Los Angeles girl whom the grand jury is expected to indict today for the murder of David Corey. Jennifer is 21 years old, pretty, with brown eyes and dark brown, short, natural curly hair which she wears parted in the center. Height five feet three inches, weight 107 pounds. When she left home she was wearing a brown beret, a yellow two-piece jersey suit trimmed in brown wooden buttons, brown pumps size 4B, and was carrying a small black dressing case."

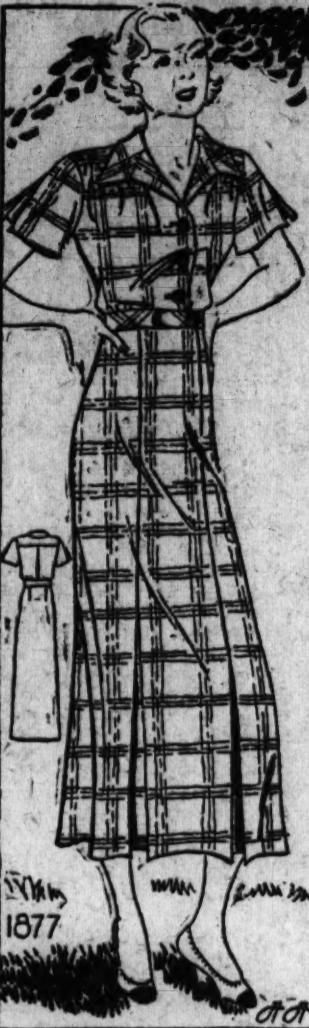
The paper fell from Mary's hands onto the floor, and she let it lie there awhile. When she gathered a little strength, she picked it up and forced herself to read the story at the right of the picture.

"LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—The revolver that killed David Corey, wealthy Los Angeles real estate dealer, bears the fingerprints of Jennifer Hale. Police confirmed this fact early this morning when fingerprints on the gun were compared to fingerprints in the name of Cornelia Hale, aunt of Jennifer, with whom the girl lived. A dozen articles in the girl's room were marked with fingerprints that were identical to those on the gun."

There was more, and Mary Dixon was sobbing before she got half through the story. There was what she had read in San Francisco Saturday—that Jennifer Hale was the last visitor David Corey had had, that she had been seen leaving his apartment by the stairs instead of the elevator. There was the damning fact, reiterated half a dozen times in the story, that she had fled from her aunt's house before the police came to talk to her. There was Parker Ives' tale, with Ben Sherman's, about how they had found Corey, and how Ives had telephoned Jennifer to tell her of Corey's death.

It was all there—even the statement of the elevator boy who had come up with the telegram and found her quarreling with David.

But the fingerprints—again, again she read the first paragraph. How could her fingerprints been found on the gun that killed David? The



An interview somebody should inspire a drive to put an end to

Is that in which stars Announce sadly from Mars That life would be oh-so-happy if they didn't have so much career to attend to.

Firm their conviction seems to be That they are most self-sacrificing

To take so much trouble For what's just a bubble And entails living a life of endless artificiality and early rising.

A story sad; but doubly sad When it appears in the finality Of print to make sure Those who also rise early But do not have the sense of living lives that contain anything of artificiality. Barren Soil.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:

What do you think of the woman who is just trying to get what she can out of a man? Cynical.

Ans I'll say this for 'em. She's not as bad as the woman who keeps trying to get what she can't out of a man.

Aunt ("Broad") Bella.

UH UH!

If the churches can reform the movie they're doing something actors and actresses have been trying to do.—Genevieve Tobin.

BELOIE IT OR NOT (Classified Ad.—Personal.)

BUSINESS man wishes to meet party interested in golf, bridge. Box V-227.

It's not going to be easy to arrange.

YOUTH! YOUTH!

(News item.) NEWARK (N. J.)—In spite of James P. Warburg's warning to "stay out of the banking business if you want to make money," college graduates attending a choosing-a-career conference here voted that banking held forth the greatest financial rewards.

The boys evidently figured 50,000,000 indictments couldn't be wrong.

Objection overruled.

AND AN I FOR AN I

A thing that always tickles my ears and warms my heart to boot, Is hearing two men who blow their own horns

Giving a toot for a toot!

Dai Deveen.

thought had never entered her mind to kill him! Quarrel with him, yes; but kill him—it was fantastic!

Then she remembered what she had forgotten until that moment. Friday night in David's apartment, she had handled his revolver! It had been lying on his desk. She recalled even the feel of the weapon as she sat staring at the green curtains. The handle hard, cold—the way her fingers slid

around it.

(Continued Tomorrow.)



Allied Woodwork & Co. PHILADELPHIA

U.S. VAMPIRE costs only 10¢

Brief Outlines Of the Movies For the Week

Jean Harlow Stars With Franchot Tone—Two Films at Fox.

JENNIFER HARLOW appears at Loew's State tomorrow in her latest starring vehicle, "The Girl From Missouri." Franchot Tone is cast opposite the platinum beauty in the role of a millionaire playboy, the son of the millionaire Jean originally sets out to marry. The story, written by Anita Loos and John Emerson, authors of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," concerns Eddie Chapman, a very modern girl, who is determined to marry only a millionaire. How she goes hunting for one and lands him gives rise to a great many comedy situations. The role of Eddie is reminiscent of earlier successes that brought Miss Harlow stardom—"Red-Headed Woman," "Hold Your Man," "Red Dust" and "Dinner at Eight." Supporting Miss Harlow are Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone, Patsy Kelly, Hale Hamilton and Nat Pendleton.

In Holy Mecca you won't find a pin, clasp or even a pair of shoes. And though Mecca is strictly a tourist town (attracting millions of pilgrims annually) it hasn't a bank or even a hotel!

In Haiti during voodoo dances (still practiced) participants eat candies, flames and all. ("Without ketchup, yet!")

Copenhagen, with a population of 800,000, has 600,000 bicycles.

In Turkey a recent decree bans coffee drinking during office hours. (So guess what? They eat it!) In Washington, D. C., you see

polo-playing grandmother is represented by Edna May Oliver. "Most Precious Thing in Life" concerns itself with the life story of Arabella Sykes (Marion Nixon), who goes to visit her aristocratic cousins in California. Her unheralded arrival seems most inopportune, for the family is in turmoil, both from making hasty preparations for the wedding of the older daughter and from hiding from process servers and bill collectors. But Arabella plunges right in and takes affairs in her own hands. Her unique methods of straightening things out furnish much of the hilarity. A

dents after a short, ardent courtship. The marriage inevitably fails, but only after a son is born. Jean Arthur, Donald Cook, Richard Cromwell and Anita Louise are in the cast.

Mount Everest climbers often try climbing "The Great White Throne," which is in Utah. It's only a butte, 3,000 feet—but try and climb it! (I prefer wasting time writing about it.)

In New Zealand, natives often find (after digging in the ground) a live fish! It's the Kakawai fish—if put in water it dies.

In Washington, D. C., you see

boys and girls all over the country are delighted with the new Rice Krispies package. There's a Mother Goose story, as told by Kellogg's Singing Lady, on the back of every one: Old King Cole, Simple Simon, Jack Be Nimble, Goosy Gander, Little Jack Horner and many others.

Rice Krispies are fine for any meal. A wholesome lunch. Ideal for the nursery supper because they promote restful sleep.

Sold by grocers everywhere in the red-and-green package. The WAXTITE bag keeps them oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Quality guaranteed.

Listen!—get hungry

Kellogg's Rice Krispies

are made from

WATER MAID RICE

Walter Winchell in Hollywood Things He Never Knew About Places

Neihau's status of Senator Oliver P. Morton of Indiana. The sculptor created Morton's trousers—give a look. (But creased pants were not yet in fashion in Morton's time.)

There is no law against jumping off London Bridge. Yet, wishing to prosecute a man who did so, London charged him with "gambling and endangering His Majesty's Navy"! (Oh, come now!) In China, hours are not numbered, but named after animals. Thus, 11 p. m. is the Hour of the Rat. (Is 11:30 a rat and a half?)

San Francisco has this distinction, too. No bank failed during the depression or banking holiday. It boasts of less crime for its size than any other city—and it's "the nearest thing" to N. Y. or Chi.

Chinese bombers (firemen) to you not only buy their own uniforms, they even purchase the equipment! And not only do they work without wages—but they pay dues to be allowed to work!

Perennial patrons of the Monte Carlo Casino, in fact, make their headquarters there, are a large group of old English ladies.

The country's highest paid public servant is said to be the Delinquent Tax Collector of Allegheny County, Penn., who, apparently working on a fee basis, earns over \$100,000 a year.

In New Zealand, natives often find (after digging in the ground) a live fish! It's the Kakawai fish—if put in water it dies.

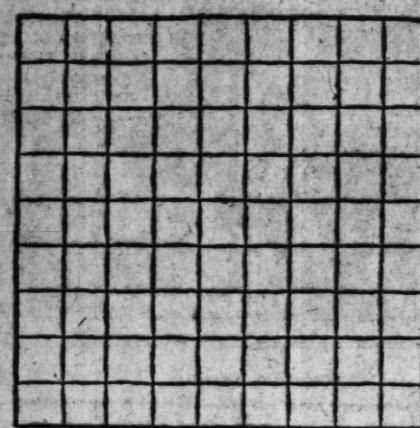
In Holy Mecca you won't find a pin, clasp or even a pair of shoes. And though Mecca is strictly a tourist town (attracting millions of pilgrims annually) it hasn't a bank or even a hotel!

In Copenhagen, with a population of 800,000, has 600,000 bicycles.

In

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



THE SUM OF 123456789 EQUALS 45

CAN YOU PLACE THESE NUMBERS
IN THE ABOVE SQUARES SO THEY WILL TOTAL
45 HORIZONTALLY, VERTICALLY AND DIAGONALLY?

Each Figure to Appear but once in each row

Answer
Tomorrow

A LEMON 55 YRS. OLD
STILL HOLDS ITS SHAPE
Owned by J.W. Church,
Oak Grove,
Missouri



MONS - Belgium

WHERE ENGLAND BEGAN AND ENDED HER PART IN THE WORLD WAR

Aug. 23, 1914 — Nov. 11, 1918

© 1934 King Features Syndicate, Inc., owner and publisher

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE ATTACK ON THE U. S. A.—On July 21, 1918 at about 10:30 a. m., the German submarine U-156 rose some 2½ miles off Orleans, Mass., and sank the tug "Perth Amboy" and four barges by gunfire. Shells landed on American soil, barely missing some cottages watching the fray. The sub also fired on lifesavers from the Nauset Harbor Station as they pulled a boat alongside the sinking hulls.

THE DEMON PHOTOGRAPHER—Adrian C. Duff, a newspaper photographer in New York, enlisted as a sergeant of the U. S. Signal Corps when America entered the World War. He soon became known as the "Camera Kid" or the "Demon Photographer," for his intrepidity in taking pictures in the midst of bullets and shell fire. In July, 1918, at Chateau Thierry, Duff came upon a German machine gun nest and, training his camera upon the six Germans, ordered them to put up their hands. They complied. Duff photographed and took them to the American lines. He was promoted to Lieutenant.

TOMORROW: THE FATHER OF THREE CENTURIES.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1260; KFUO, 1250; WIL, 1200; WEW, 1450.

12:00 Noon KSD—BLACK DISC REVUE KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist. KWK—Home program. WIL—Lachman's Jamboree. WEW—Musicals.

12:15 KSD—Service, Rev. A. M. Lehmann. Grgas. KMOX—Piano and Talk. WIL—Bob Piest, tenor.

12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS" sketch. WIL—Melody Revue. KWK—Rapid Service program.

1:00 KSD—MARCHETTE. KMOX—Metropolitan Parade. KWK—Musical Keys.

1:15 KSD—TALK—"AN APPRAISAL OF AMERICA"—Melvin W. Cassmore, Economic Analyst. WIL—Happy Tunes. KMOX—Exchange Club.

1:30 KSD—"WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW"—Orchestra, Rev. Eddie and Bob. KWK—Radio Singers. WIL—Friendly Foursons. KMOX—Dancing by the Month.

1:45 KSD—Jazz Club. WIL—Jerry Cannick, organist.

2:00 KSD—CHICK WEBB'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Detroit Symphony Orchestra. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Dance orchestra.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Soloist.

2:30 KSD—HAZEL GLENNY appears. KMOX—Between the Book Ends. WEW—Bess Knight, soprano.

3:30 KSD—Between the Book Ends. WEW—Edith Piaf, singer. KMOX—Maurice Sherman's orchestra. WEW—Ray Dutcheski's orchestra.

3:45 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES. KMOX—Sports talk. Barby McKinley, singer.

KWK—Speaker, Missouri State Broadcasters, singers and musicians. KMOX—Mountaineers.

4:00 KSD—TOM COAKLEY'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—United States Navy Band. KMOX—Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

4:15 KMOX—Tune Shop. WIL—Three Bears.

4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES. MARY SMALLEY, singer. WIL—Music Varieties, tenor, and harp. KWK—Irish Minstrels. WIL—Musical Varieties.

4:45 KSD—JOHN E. KENNEDY. KWK—Freddie Ross. WIL—Orchestra, program. KMOX—Three Polar Bears.

5:00 KSD—JACK AND LORETTA CLEMONS. KMOX—Morning Parade. KWK—Fredric and Dorothy Lee. KMOX—Bill Foreman, baritone.

5:15 KSD—GERALD CRONE'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Piano melodeon. WGN (720)—Ruthie, Bill and Len Davis. KMOX—Hannah Highfield, violin.

5:30 KSD—BIRMINGHAM FIDDLERS. KMOX—Sports talk and piano music. KWK—Fredric and Dorothy Lee. KMOX—Bill Foreman, baritone.

5:45 KSD—"EDDIE & D'RALPH" Sisters of the Grill. KMOX—Books. KWK—Sports talk and piano music. KWK—Frankie Master's orchestra. WGN (720)—String orchestra.

5:55 KSD—WEATHER REPORT. KMOX—Radio calendar; piano, KMOX—Sport talk and organ. and Alma Potter. KWK—Milwaukee Journal, Bill Foreman, conductor. Rossetti, Leslie Simon, soprano.

6:00 KSD—VARIETY, featuring Barry Minnich and His Band; Dorothy Moore; Miss Koyer; Stuart and Lash and Cecilia Villa. WGN (720)—Charles Bennett's orchestra. WGN (720)—Lou An-

KSD Programs
For This Evening.

SONGS and music by Jack and Loretta Clemons will be heard at 5 o'clock. Other programs will include:

Herman Crone's orchestra at 5:15. Baseball scores at 5:25.

Three Fiddlers at 5:30.

"Eddie and Ralph." Sisters of the Skillet, at 5:45.

Rudy Veale's Hour of Variety at 6 o'clock, featuring Borrah Minnich and his band; Dorothy Simon, Hixi Hoyle, Stuart and Lash, and Cecilia Villa.

Capt. Henry's Showboat at 7:00 o'clock, featuring Lanny Ross, Annette Hanshaw, Muriel Wilson, Mollases' 'n January, and Haenschen's orchestra.

Paul Whiteman's orchestra, featuring Helen Jepson, soprano; Al Jolson, Ramona, Deems Taylor and Lee Wiley at 8 o'clock.

Sport review at 9 o'clock.

Gene and Glenn, comedians, at 9:15.

Freddie Berren's orchestra at 9:30.

Leonard Keller's orchestra at 11 o'clock.

Eddie Duchin's orchestra from 11:30 to 12 midnight.

8:15 KMOX—Walter Pilkin, speaker. KMOX—Musical program. KWK—Menger orchestra.

6:30 KMOX—How DO YOU KNOW MY FATHER SET FIRE TO THE HOUSE?

6:45 KWK—Press Radio News and Melodies Romantiques. WIL—Storybook of the Week. KMOX—1250—Music ensemble. KMOX—"Chandu."

7:00 KSD—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOW-BOAT: Charles Wininger; Lanny Ross; Annette Hanshaw; Dorothy Simon, Lee Wiley (720)—"Mollases' 'n January"; Gu Haenschen's band; KMOX—Duke Vandeveer, Deems Taylor, and Cecilia Villa.

7:15 KSD—PAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA: Deems Taylor, Helen Jepson, Lee Wiley and Al Jolson.

7:30 KMOX—The Vagabonds. WIL—Bobby Breen, Muriel Wilson, KMOX—Bar X—Days and Nights. WIL—Variety Show. WGN (720)—Allio D'Amato, tenor, and orchestra. WBN (720)—Henry Busch's orchestra.

8:15 WIL—Comedy Capers. WLW (700) —Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, and orchestra. KWK—Edgar Bergen's orchestra.

10:15 KMOX—How DO YOU PUT A HANDKERCHIEF OVER YOUR NOSE AND COME ON TO THE HOUSE?

10:30 KMOX—Enoch Light's orchestra. KWK—Dances in the Twin Cities. WBN (720)—"The Big Show." KMOX—1250—Music ensemble. KMOX—Listeners' Digest; music. WGN (720)—Ted Weems' orchestra, Gene Austin.

10:45 KSD—FREDDIE BERRIES' ORCHESTRA: Clyde Lucas' orchestra. KMOX—Earl Burnstine's orchestra. WBN (720)—Jack Russell.

11:15 KMOX—T-Bone Walker's orchestra. WGN (720)—Jan Garber's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—"KIDDIE DUCHIN'S ORCHESTRA": KMOX—Nobla Blisse's orchestra. KWK—Larry Lee. WGN (700)—Earl Burnstine's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Organ recital. WGN (720)—Mark Fischer's orchestra. WBN (720)—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.

12:00 KMOX—Talk by John McDonald, speaking for Cochran for Senator. WIL—Music.

12:30 KMOX—Talk by John McDonald, speaking for Senator. WIL—Music.

1:15 KSD—PAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA: Deems Taylor, Helen Jepson, Lee Wiley and Al Jolson.

1:30 KMOX—The Vagabonds. WIL—Bobby Breen, Muriel Wilson, KMOX—Bar X—Days and Nights. WIL—Variety Show. WGN (720)—Allio D'Amato, tenor, and orchestra. WBN (720)—Henry Busch's orchestra.

1:45 KSD—"EDDIE & D'RALPH" Sisters of the Grill. KMOX—Books. KWK—Sports talk and piano music. KWK—Frankie Master's orchestra. WGN (720)—String orchestra.

2:00 KSD—WEATHER REPORT. KMOX—Radio calendar; piano, KMOX—Sport talk and organ. and Alma Potter. KWK—Milwaukee Journal, Bill Foreman, conductor. Rossetti, Leslie Simon, soprano.

2:15 KSD—VARIETY, featuring Barry Minnich and His Band; Dorothy Moore; Miss Koyer; Stuart and Lash and Cecilia Villa. WGN (720)—Charles Bennett's orchestra. WGN (720)—Lou An-

Radio Concerts

5:30 KSD—Three Fiddlers. 7:00 KMOX—Earl Burnstine's orchestra, tenor; concert orchestra.

9:00 KSD—SPORT REVIEW. KMOX—Baseball review. KWK—Sports talk and piano music. KWK—Fredric and Dorothy Lee. KMOX—Bill Foreman's orchestra.

9:15 KSD—GENE AND GLENN. KMOX—Clyde Lucas' orchestra. KWK—Votes of Romance. WIL—Dances in the Twin Cities.

9:30 KSD—DRAMA SKETCHES. KMOX—Sport Review and Musical. WIL—Sparklers. WBN (700)—"The Big Show." KMOX—1250—Music ensemble.

9:45 KMOX—Archie Simmon's orchestra. KWK—Dances in the Twin Cities. WBN (700)—"The Big Show." KMOX—1250—Music ensemble.

10:00 KSD—"MA PERKINS" sketch. WIL—Sports talk and talk. KMOX—1250—Music ensemble.

12:00 KSD—"ADVENTURES OF MYSTERY ISLAND." KMOX—Talk by John McDonald, "Full Speed Ahead."

12:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT. KMOX—Radio calendar; piano, KMOX—Sport talk and organ. and Alma Potter. KWK—Milwaukee Journal, Bill Foreman, conductor. Rossetti, Leslie Simon, soprano.

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3:00 KSD—WEATHER REPORT. KMOX—Radio calendar; piano, KMOX—Sport talk and organ. and Alma Potter. KWK—Milwaukee Journal, Bill Foreman, conductor. Rossetti, Leslie Simon, soprano.

3:15 KSD—WEATHER REPORT. KMOX—Radio calendar; piano, KMOX—Sport talk and organ. and Alma Potter. KWK—Milwaukee Journal, Bill Foreman, conductor. Rossetti, Leslie Simon, soprano.

3:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT. KMOX—Radio calendar; piano, KMOX—Sport talk and organ. and Alma Potter. KWK—Milwaukee Journal, Bill Foreman, conductor. Rossetti, Leslie Simon, soprano.

3:45 KSD—WEATHER REPORT. KMOX—Radio calendar; piano, KMOX—Sport talk and organ. and Alma Potter. KWK—Milwaukee Journal, Bill Foreman, conductor. Rossetti, Leslie Simon, soprano.

3:50 KSD—WEATHER REPORT. KMOX—Radio calendar; piano, KMOX—Sport talk and organ. and Alma Potter. KWK—Milwaukee Journal, Bill Foreman, conductor. Rossetti, Leslie Simon, soprano.

4:00 KSD—WEATHER REPORT. KMOX—Radio calendar; piano, KMOX—Sport talk and organ. and Alma Potter. KWK—Milwaukee Journal, Bill Foreman, conductor. Rossetti, Leslie Simon, soprano.

4:15 KSD—WEATHER REPORT. KMOX—Radio calendar; piano, KMOX—Sport talk and organ. and Alma Potter. KWK—Milwaukee Journal, Bill Foreman, conductor. Rossetti, Leslie Simon, soprano.

4:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT. KMOX—Radio calendar; piano, KMOX—Sport talk and organ. and Alma Potter. KWK—Milwaukee Journal, Bill Foreman, conductor. Rossetti, Leslie Simon, soprano.

4:45 KSD—WEATHER REPORT. KMOX—Radio calendar; piano, KMOX—Sport talk and organ. and Alma Potter. KWK—Milwaukee Journal, Bill Foreman, conductor. Rossetti, Leslie Simon, soprano.

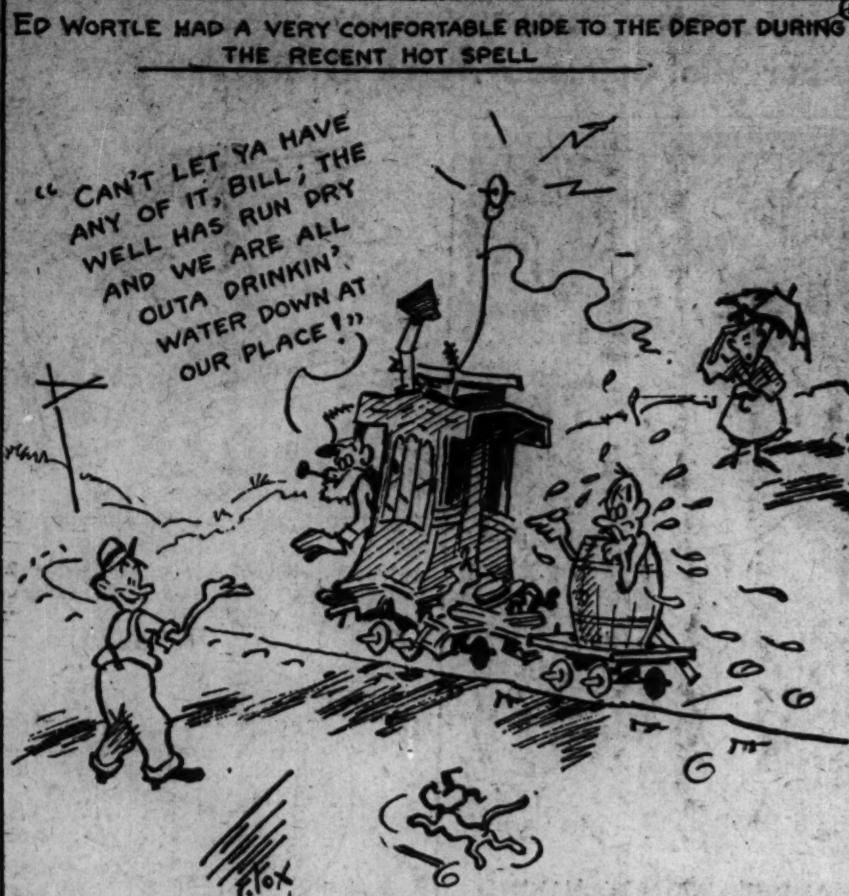
4:55 KSD—WEATHER REPORT. KMOX—Radio calendar; piano, KMOX—Sport talk and organ. and Alma Potter. KWK—Milwaukee Journal, Bill Foreman, conductor. Rossetti, Leslie Simon, soprano.

5:00 KSD—WEATHER REPORT. KMOX—Radio calendar; piano, KMOX—Sport talk and organ. and Alma Potter. KWK—Milwaukee Journal, Bill Foreman, conductor. Rossetti, Leslie Simon, soprano.

5:15 KSD—WEATHER REPORT. KMOX—Radio calendar; piano, KMOX

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Good Market for Shoulder Chips

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

GUESSING what is going on in European diplomacy is like gazing into the heart of a boarding house hash.

The whole continent is madder than an overturned bee hive.

And that's mad. To put a bonnet on the climax this month is August.

It's the month when Central Europe starts going places and doing things. We wouldn't be surprised if next year consisted of 12 Augstas.

Our own plan for peace over there is to make the balconies higher and the dictators smaller.

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